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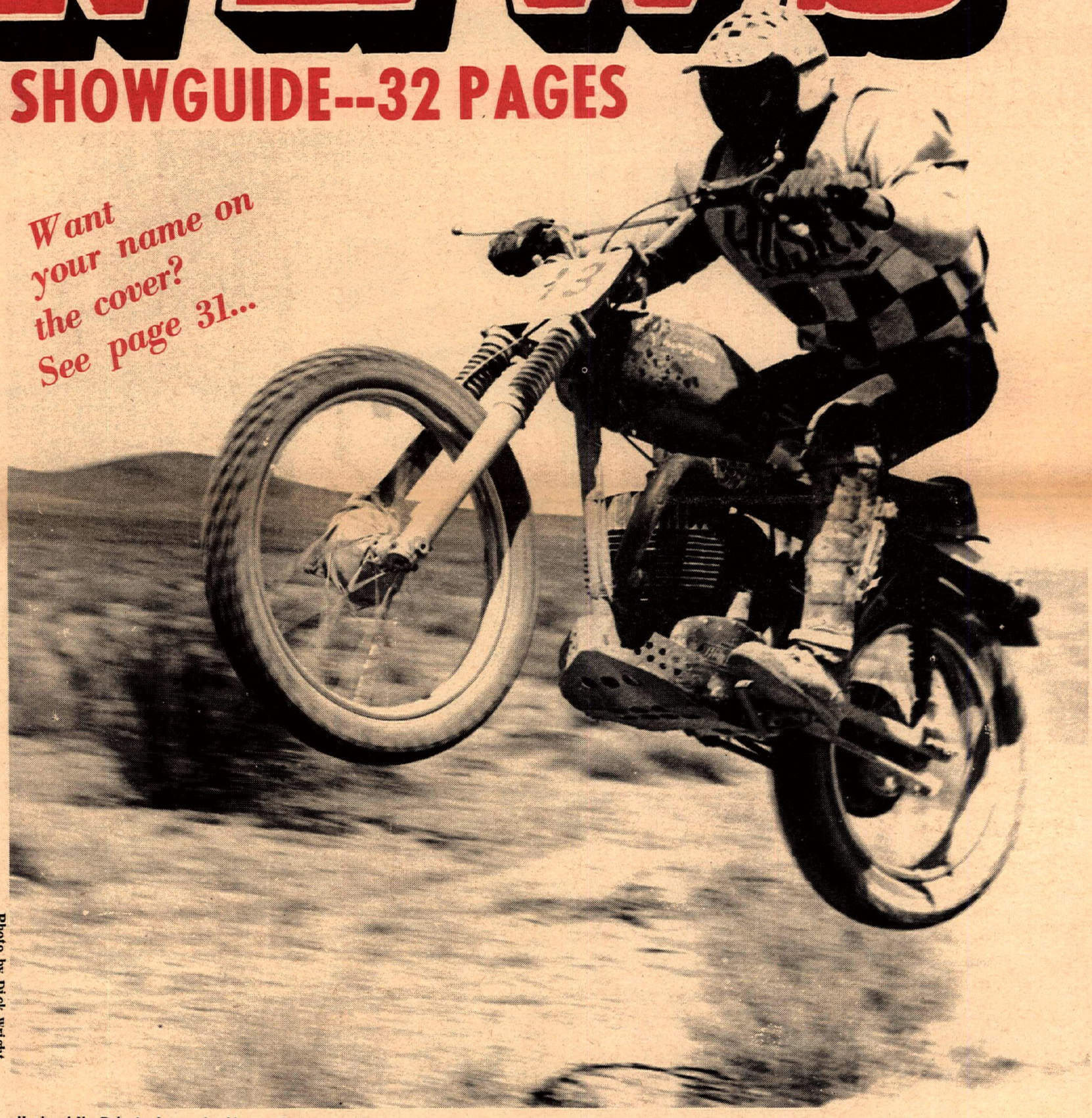

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Husky J.N. Roberts is as durable as the motorcycle he rides, providing a combination that is well nigh unbeatable in any desert event. For the full story, turn to p. 12.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

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EVERY 1st & 3rd SUNDAY

BEARDSLEY RACETRACK, Moto-cross, Scrambles & T.T. AMA sanctioned, Copper State Cycle Club. Located 25 miles N.W. of Phoenix, Ariz. on U.S. Hwy. 60.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

SPORTSMAN SHORT TRACK, Playboys M.C. AMA sanc., pit gates open at 6 p.m. Adm. $1.50. Children eight and under free. Races start at 8 p.m. at Trojan Speedway, located corner Long Beach Frwy & Firestone Blvd.

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

SPORTSMAN T.T. at new Trojan Speedway, every Thurs. night from now til November. Three classes: 100cc & under; 101-200cc; Pit gate opens at 6 p.m. and closes at 7:30 p.m. Race time every Thursday night 8:15 p.m.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

SHORT TRACK RACING at Vallejo Speedway's quarter-mile clay oval. AMA sanctioned, all classes 250cc and under. Practice 7 p.m., first race at 8:30 p.m.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

AMA CLASS C HALF MILE, Every Friday. Ascot Park 183rd and Vermont, Gardena. All professional classes; first race 8:15

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

SHORT TRACK RACING at Willows, Calif. AMA approved. Located at Hwy. 99E South of Chico, Calif. Racing begins at dusk.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TT RACING under the lights at Elsinore Race Track. Just off Highway 71 East of Perris turnoff. Sportsman trophies for all classes. Spectators welcome.

FIRST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH

PROFESSIONAL TT at Ascot Park, Gardena, 183rd and Vermont. Practice 7 p.m., Races start at 8:15 p.m.

EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

ROAD RACE SCHOOL at Whiteman Air Park, 12930 Pierce St., Pacoima (corner Pierce St. and San Fernando Rd.). Street bikes preferably, 9 a.m. start, $10.00 per student. For information call Bob Braverman at (213) 785-2421.

EVERY SUNDAY, MAY 14-JUNE 20

LIGHTWEIGHT SHORT TRACK at County Fairgrounds., Monterey, Calif. AMA sanc., For info write: R&R Racing Enterprises, 1929 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, Calif.

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JUNE 2nd, 3rd & 4th

CYCLE WORLD MOTORCYCLE SHOW in conjunction with the International Custom Car Show at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. See over 500 of the world's motorcycles and scooters plus hundreds of accessories and special equipment.

SAT. & SUN., JUNE 3 & 4, 1967

GREENHORN ENDURO, 500-mile National Championship. Oldest M.C. run in U.S. Legal road equipment requested. License and muffler, exp. chamber or spark arrestor required. Start/Finish at Gorman, overnight at Ridgecrest.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd

SCRAMBLES at Madera Fairgrounds. AMA sanc., Ascot-type track. Signup from 5:30 to 7 p.m. If you can't make it, call 673-3146 before 7 p.m. or mail AMA entry blank with $1.00 to Explorer Scout Post 305, 424 So. A St., Madera, Calif. Practice 6 to 7:30 p.m. Entry fee $1.00 plus admission. Kids 8 to 13 free.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4th, 1967

CAPITOL TT CANCELLED

C.C. Enterprises, promoters of TT racing in Northern California, have advised that the TT, scheduled for this Sunday will not be held as planned. The track was damaged by seepage from an overflow of the Sacramento River and will not be able to be shaped up by Sunday night. All indications are that future Capitol TT's will come off as planned.

FLAT TRACK at Dune Speedway, Hauser Oregon. Classes from 100cc through Open. Located 7 miles north of Coos Bay.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THIS YEAR there will be no official start. Finish at Municipal Park, Lone Pine, Calif. Finish will open at 10 p.m., Friday, June 9, 1967.

ENTRY FEE—Will be $2.50 a person by mail, post entries $3.50. Mail entries close June 5. Children under 12—$1.50.

DISTANCE—Will be approximately 210 miles from Los Angeles over good paved highway to camp. Shell Station in Inyokern will be open all night Friday, June 9, 1967.

DEADLINE—Will be 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

FIELD EVENTS and judging of best dressed machines will be held immediately following the performance by Victor McLaglen Motor Corps.

PARADE TROPHIES—For best appearing club in parade, best dressed man solo, best dressed woman solo, best dressed couple, best dressed family group and most unique machine will be awarded at the airport.

FREE BARBECUE—for all entries at approximately 5:30 p.m. Extra meal ticket are available for $2.00.

HIGH SIERRA TROPHY PRESENTATION—Awarding of trophies for the High Sierra Contest and campsite trophies will be awarded at approximately 7:00 p.m. at dance.

FREE SATURDAY NITE DANCE—Will be held in downtown Lone Pine. Everyone is invited to the Legion Hall.

PLEASE NOTE—For those who have to work until noon Saturday. We will have a later deadline of 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Please mark your mail entries "late entry".

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SCRAMBLES at Harris Ranch in Hollister, Calif. AMA sanc., presented by South County M.C. $1.00 watch or ride, children under 12 free. Practice 9 a.m., racing at noon. No classes under 200cc. Location: 1800 Cienega Rd. For additional infor. ph: Gilroy 842-3232.

SPORTSMAN SCRAMBLES at the famous Lodi Cycle Bowl, presented by Delta Falcons M.C. Short night course. Practice 9-11, first race at noon. $1.50 per person, children under 12 free. All AMA classes. Located at east end of Morse Rd. off of East 99 Frontage Rd. between Lodi and Stockton.

TT SCRAMBLES presented at Bay Mare by Los Padras M/C Club. Small bikes at 9 am. big bikes at noon. Take Ventura Frwy to Moorpark Rd in Thousand Oaks, then north to Hwy 118 and left to Balcome Canyon Rd. For further info call 642–8458 or 642–2158 eve.

PONDEROSA HARE SCRAMBLES, Fifteen miles east of Lancaster on Ave. "J". 10 am, start. Trophies to 40% of entry will be presented after race at 1 pm. Radio crews at all checks. No rider affiliation required. Pie plates OK. Event run rain or shine. Ambulance standby.

EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES, presented by Lightweights M.C. Limitied to bikes 125cc or less - team or single entry. Signup closes at 10:30 am, two hour race from 11 am, to 1 pm. Located in Canyon Crest area, Riverside, on Central Ave. south of Riverside Frwy. For info phone 865–6489.

50-MILE CROSS COUNTRY by Los Ancianados. Limed from S. Diego Interstate 5 and Miramar Road off ramp. 11 am. start, 10 am. parade lap. AMA membership required. $2.00 entry fee.

TORTOISE & HARE TOUR, 2nd annual by Terrapins M.C., AMA sanctioned, RRA point run. Starts from Floyd Emde Co., 929 Columbia St., San Diego and from Santa Ana H-D, 501 E. 4th St. Santa Ana. Sign in 8:30-10 a.m. Mail entry fee $1.75, post $2.50. Children 12 and under $1.50. Trophies, chicken dinner, merchandise Awards. Mail address Terrapins M.C., 3211 39th St., San Diego. For info call L.A. (213) 835-0778 or S.D. (714) 281-2150.

SCRAMBLES at Lincoln, Calif. Presented by Sierra Cycle Club. AMA sanc., all classes. Signup and practice 9 to 11 a.m. Race begins at noon. Face shields or goggles required. $1.50 ride or watch. Location: 1 mile east of Lincoln, corner of Gold Hill Rd. and Hungry Hollow Rd. For info. phone: (916) 885-5491.

EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES at Deadman's Point. Three separate one hour races. 10:00 a.m. all trail bikes, 11:15 all small bikes, 12:30 big bikes. Trophies to 40% of the entries. Entry fee: $3.00, no association affiliation required. Pie plates O.K. How to get there: Turn off Hwy. 66 at Lucerne Valley cut-off, head east to the intersection of Hwy. 18 in Apple Valley, and you're there.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th

OPENING NIGHT ACA SHORT TRACK at Orange County Speedway. Gate opens at 6 p.m., first event at 8 pm. Track is located off San Diego Frwy south of Tustin, across from El Toro Air Station. Classes run will be 50, 100cc and 250cc.

JUNE 9th, 10th & 11th.

1967 NORTHWEST CYCLE SHOW at Seattle Exhibition Center, Seattle, Wash. Awards, entertainment, commercial exhibits, club & private displays. Largest and only cycle show in the Northwest.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th, 1967

15-MILE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP at Louisville Downs, Ky. Practice will be held Saturday noon on and also on Sunday. Will be filmed for T.V. For additional information: J. Hutchinson BSA M.C. sales, 2752 7th St., Louisville, Ky. Phone: (502) 637-3324.

SPORTSMAN SCRAMBLES by San Rafael M.C. in San Rafael. All classes, Class "A" traction. Signup and practice 9 to 11 a.m., first race 12:30. $1.50 ride or watch. Located 2 miles north of Richmond/San Rafael Bridge. Take Francisco Blvd. cutoff, limed rest of way. For info. phone: (415) 456-0335.

TT SCRAMBLES at Elsinore, sponsored by San Pedro M.C. Point run. Heavyweight 8:30. Lightweight 12:30. Back to back with Perris Valley M.C. Bonus gift certificate for high points in class for combined results of both races.

TT SCRAMBLES at Bay Mare. Small bikes at 9:00 a.m., big bikes at noon. Take Ventura Fwy. to Moorpark Rd in Thousand Oaks, then north to Hwy. 118 and left to Balcome Canyon Rd. For further info call 642-8458 or 642-2158 evenings.

SUPER-EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES by So. Cal. M.C. Trail bikes run one hour. Separate course for Novices. Start: 8:00 a.m. all trail bikes; lightweight and big bike run 9:15 a.m. (Novices), 10:30 a.m. (Amateurs) and 11:45 a.m. (Experts). Limed from Hi-Vista store. Entry fee $3.25.

75-MILE LOS PADRES ENDURO for Trail Bikes, sponsored by Valley Trail Riders Ass. Location: Frazier Park, 55 mi. north of L.A. on Hwy. 99. Entry $2.00, post entry $3.00; send to VTRA, 24601 Arch St., Newhall, Calif. For info. phone: (805) 259-5350. Start of event: 10:00 a.m. Spark arrestors license plates required.

SAT. & SUN. JUNE 10 & 11

HIGH SIERRA TOUR, presented by the Ace of Clubs, Los Angeles. No official start, finish at Lone Pine, Calif. 10 p.m., Friday June 9. Deadline 1 p.m. Saturday. Giant parade, field events, barbecue and Saturday night dance. Mail $2.50 entry fee to: 11402 Ragus St., La Puente, Calif. For info call 330-5042 or 442-4791.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17th

FLAT TRACK at Dunes Speedway, 7 miles north of Coos Bay, Oregon. Classes from 100cc through Open. Racing starts at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.

TT STEEPLECHASE RACE, Capitol Speedway in West Sacramento. Novice, Amateur and Expert will run for 40% of the gate. AMA sanctioned. Practice at 3:30 pm, time trials at 5 pm., first race at 6 pm. Admission $2.00 for adults, $1.00 ages 12-16 & uniformed servicemen, under 12 free, free park.

SPORTSMAN ROAD RACES at Carlsbad Raceway. Sponsored by the Playboys M.C. Races for all classes of Grand Prix machines plus a production class for street lightweight. Pit gate opens at 9 a.m., closes at 11:30 a.m. Race time 1:30 p.m.

SCRAMBLES at Dehesa Speedway. AMA sanc. Signup at 9, racing at 12. Located 5 miles east of El Cajon out Jamacha Rd. All classes. $1.25 to ride. Approximately 3/8 mile TT course. Graded surface.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25th

AMA CLASS "C" HALF-MILE at Santa Clara County Fairgrounds in San Jose. Featuring Sam Arena Sweepstakes. Adults $2.50, children 6-12 yrs. $1.00. Free parking, covered grandstand. Located on Tully Road.

AFM NATIONAL ROAD RACE at Whiteman Air Park in Pacoima. All G.P. and Production classes and sidecars. Gates open 9 a.m. for tech inspection. First practice at noon, racing at 1:30 p.m. Admission $2.00. Entry fee $8.00 G.P. classes, $3.00 production classes.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30th

5-MILE NATIONAL at Tulare, California. All Novice program and time trials for Amateurs & Experts competing in 5-Mile Championship.

SATURDAY, JULY 1st

5-MILE NATIONAL at Tulare, California. Amateurs and Experts only. Half-mile dirt oval. Come and see your favorites battle.

TUESDAY, JULY 4th

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AUGUST 5th and 6th

1st ANNUAL SIERRA TOUR, presented by East Bay Wheels. For information write East Bay Wheels, 2754 Park View Terrace, Oakland, California, 94610.

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FRIDAY NIGHT ASCOT PREVIEW

One of the largest motorcycle racing fields of the year – more than 150 riders – is set for Friday's 18-event meet at Ascot Park.

First event is set for 8:15.

There is much interest attached to the way Sammy Tanner has been having his troubles this year at the 183rd and Vermont Avenue oval. Not that the "Flying Flea" has been finishing way back, he's always been in the money.

But so far in 1967 Tanner has won only one Main Event, and that's big news in the cycle wars hereabouts.

Tanner, Dan Haaby, Al Gunter, Mert Lawwill, Mel Lacher, Cal Rayborn, Chuck Jones, Ralph White and Dick Hammer are among the favorites.

Gene Romero is out for several weeks with a broken leg suffered in a race recently at Tulare.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR INDIANA, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE

June 3	T.T.	Leesburg, Indiana
June 3	Short Track (nite)	Ridgetop, Tenn.
June 11	½ mile	Shelbyville, Indiana
July 1	Short Track (nite)	Ridgetop, Tenn.
July 2	½ mile	Indiana State Champ., Princeton, Indiana
July 2	T.T.	Wabash, Indiana
July 4	½ mile	Rockport, Indiana
July 22	½ mile (nite)	Converse, Indiana
Aug. 6	T.T.	Wabash, Indiana
Aug. 20	½ mile	Converse, Indiana
Sept. 3	T.T. Ind. State Champ.	Logansport, Indiana
Sept. 24	T.T.	Mt. Meridan, Indiana
Oct. 8	T.T.	Mt. Meridan, Indiana

1967 A.M.A. DIST. 37 PROFESSIONAL CALENDAR

June	3	Ascot T.T.
	10	San Gabriel T.T.
	24	San Gabriel T.T.
July	1	Ascot T.T.
	8	San Gabriel T.T.
	21	Ascot Nov. T.T. (Natl. Qual.)
	22	Ascot 50 Lap T.T. National
Aug.	5	Ascot T.T.
	12	San Gabriel T.T.
	26	San Gabriel T.T.
Sept.	2	Ascot T.T.
	8	Ascot Nov. ½ Mile (Natl. Qual.)
	9	Ascot 8 Mile National
	23	San Gabriel T.T.
	30	San Gabriel T.T.
Oct.	7	Ascot T.T.
	28	San Gabriel T.T.
Nov.	4	Ascot T.T.
	10	Ascot ½ Mile (final)

WESTERN NATIONAL CALENDAR

July	1	5 Mile, Tulare
	8	30 Lap T.T., Castle Rock
	16	20 Mile, Portland
	22	50 Lap T.T., Ascot Park
Sept.	9	8 Mile, Ascot Park
	17	25 Mile, Sacramento
	24	75 Mile Road Race, Carlsbad

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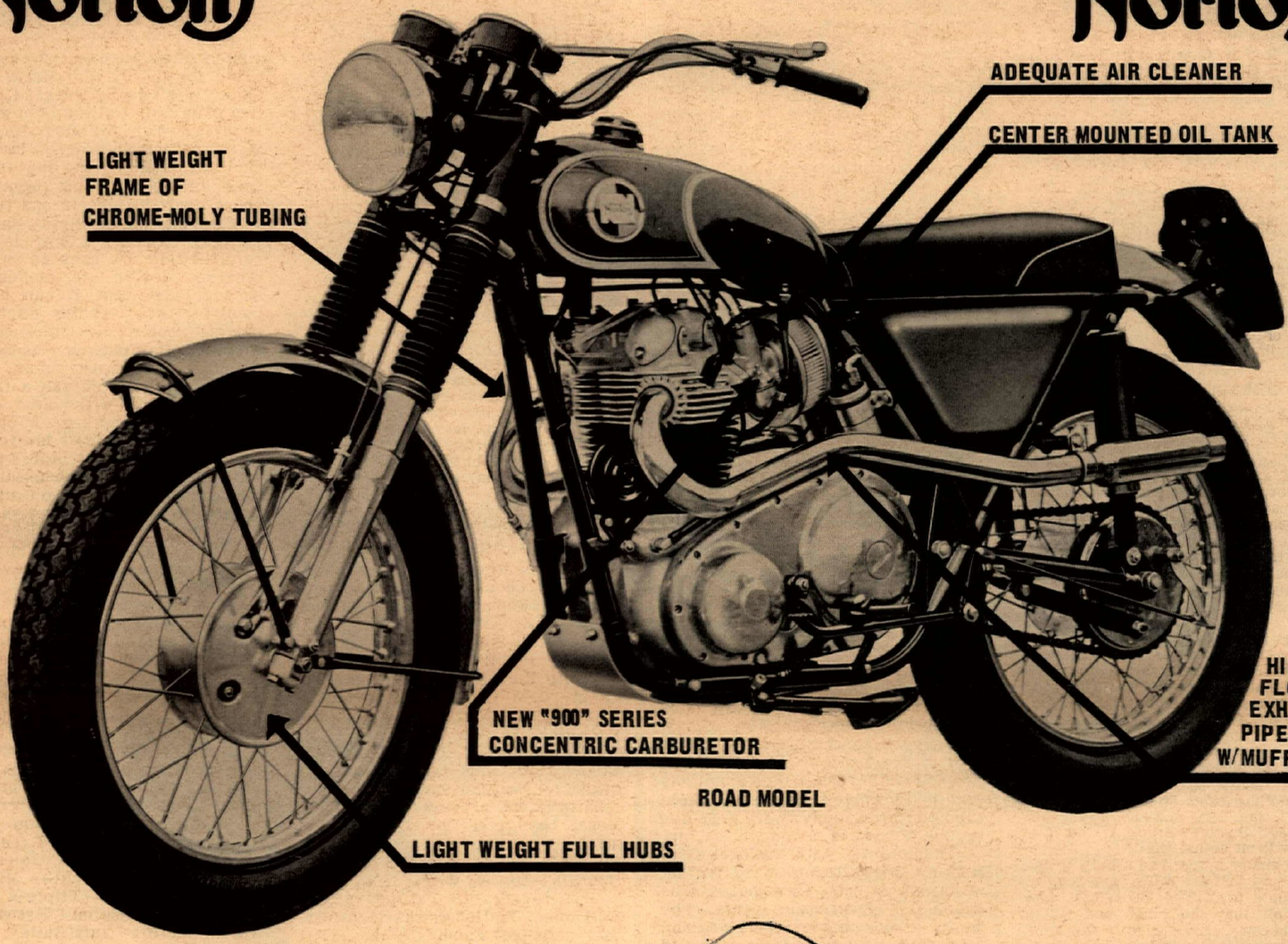

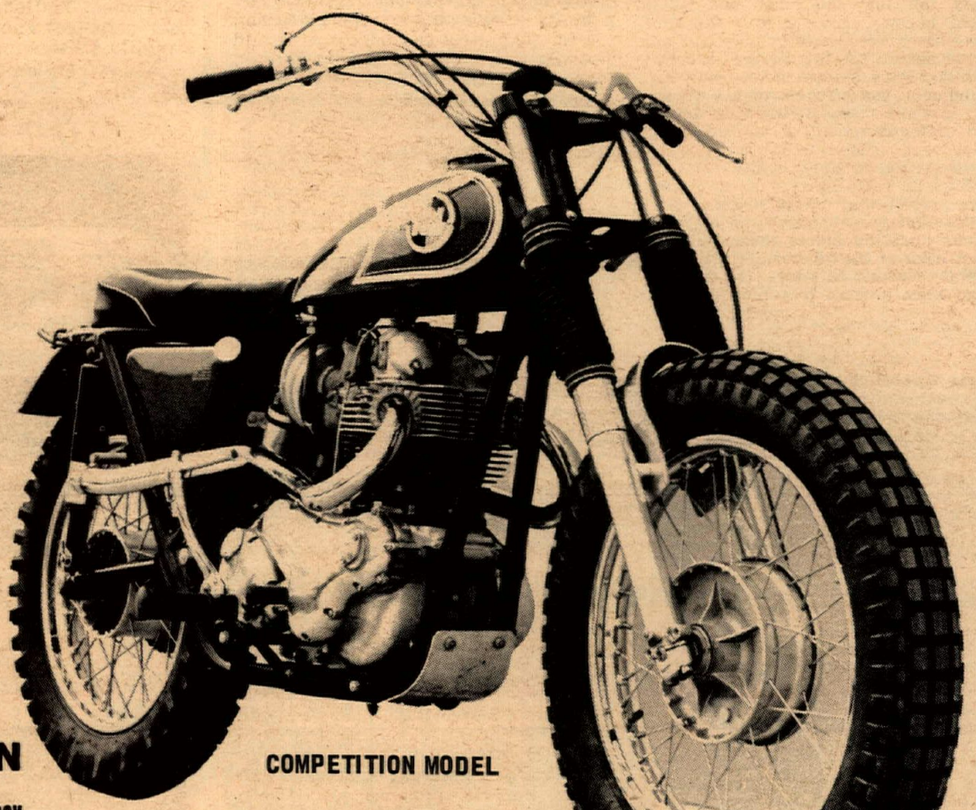

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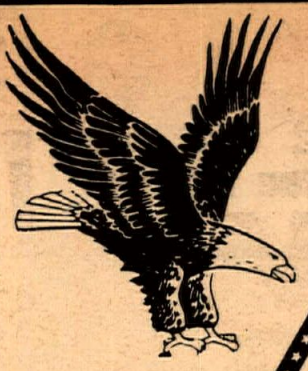

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GUEST EDITORIAL

by Robert O. Fee

SHALL THERE BE RULES?

Members of the So. California Road Riders Committee will have an extremely important decision to make at their June meeting. The question is, "shall the RRC Supplemental Rules be abolished?"

The rules were developed to fill a void by several outriders and RRC clubs under the leadership of the Committee for Better Motorcycling. Before their adoption, there were no useful guidelines or rules.

Unhappy Victims

The general murmur of unhappiness resulted from having nothing concrete on which to base a protest. When complaints were voiced, the unhappy victim was told straight out that there are no rules except mine — what are you going to do about it! There was nothing the injured party could do. If the rules varied from week to week and club to club — tough — there was no recourse.

The rules changed all that. Well over 500 man-hours of serious, sincere, discussion and argument went into the creation of the Supplemental rules. Now the riders knew what to expect and were happily willing to abide by them. Many riders gladly modified their motorcycles knowing that the classes would be consistent from run to run and club to club. Now a rider, feeling he had been unfairly treated could point to a specific section and say, "I protest."

Since the adoption of the rules, however, the results have been disappointing. When the rules were submitted to the RRC, the CBM stated, "These are not perfect! But they are as far as they can go without actual trial."

After nearly a year and a half, it can still be said that the rules have not had an adequate trial. The '66 referee sincerely felt that the clubs and riders should become accustomed to the rules before they were strictly enforced and did not do so. The '67 referee sincerely feels that the rules are unnecessary and a hindrance and refuses (at his discretion) to apply them. Between the two of them, not one record of any decisions made, or the facts pertaining thereto, can be produced as concrete evidence on which to base reasons for an amendment. A funny way to run a store.

The RRC representatives have a most serious question before them that will affect each of the 40 member clubs and several thousand outriders. It would behoove them to give it serious thought. The outcome could contribute to the collapse of the committee.

Anarchy Rules

What are the consequences of abolishment? Will the participants of road runs accept the "rule by whim" again? Maybe, but it would be more likely that the riders, having had a consistent method of classification, a written record of judging, and the conditions of a run spelled out, would be unhappier than ever if they should suddenly lack them.

By reason of the rider's membership in the AMA, the AMA sanctioning of road runs, and the absence of the RRC rules (which were approved by the AMA), the riders have every right to expect the application of AMA sportsman rules to the road runs and tours. That the sportsman rules do not quite fit the RRC way of doing things has no bearing whatever on the situation. The RRC and member clubs pledge acceptance of those rules when they accept a charter and sanction from the AMA and any rider has the right (maybe even the duty) to insist that the promoting club do things according the sportsman rules or their present substitutes; the AMA approved RRC rules. Promoting a run under sportsmen rules might not be too happy a situation for the clubs.

The RRC assembly might choose to reject the motion and keep the status quo. However, some people are unhappy with the present situation.

Cast Your Vote

The last alternative is for the assembly to insist that the referee and his staff apply the rules strictly and fairly, without bias, keeping adequate records from which to suggest amendments that will improve and better the sport. As glorious as the last statement sounds, you can bet that somebody won't be happy with it.

Regardless of how the question is decided, the June meeting of the RRC should be an interesting one and one can only hope that in the collective wisdom of the majority, the sport will be improved.

As the club's decision will affect every road rider who participates in RRC events, CYCLE NEWS will conduct a poll on how the individual riders feel about this question. Send your **postcards** to the editor with your vote: "Keep the rules" or "Abolish the rules." If you have other comment or suggestions, write another letter to the editor or the RRC itself.

AMA ANSWERS SO. GATE COMPLAINT

Dear Mr. Nolke:

Thanks very much for taking time to write me about your experiences at South Gate Speedway. AMA does not grant Sportsman sanctions to anyone other than chartered clubs, except in conjunction with a National Championship. Our records indicate that the Scrambles events being held at South Gate Speedway are promoted by the Playboys Motorcycle Club.

Last year the AMA National Competition Committee removed the restrictions on entry fees that may be charged at Sportsman events. The theory being that competition and rider support or the lack of it would result in establishing a fair and equitable price. This theory may or may not be correct and I will certainly pass on your remarks to the members of the National Competition Committee when they review this policy next year.

As to the number plate, you are not required to purchase a number plate from anyone to ride in a sanctioned AMA event. The sponsoring club may assign you a number but you are perfectly free to paint on this number or furnish it yourself.

Sincerely,
W.T. BERRY, JR.
Executive Director

ATTENTION 50cc CLASS

To all the Slow Shoes of District 37 and the Dead Shoes of Northern California and the Lead Shoes of Nevada:

The Super Fast riders of the 50cc class of District of 36A would like to have you come up the 10th of June for our Benefit Race. Super Speed Sprayberry, Dynamic Smith, Terrific Matthews and the Low Flyer Sanderson challenge all of you to a race.

We hate to mention any names but we don't think these riders could stand a chance of taking any gold from this district.

This is a Saturday night race and what we will promise you if you have the nerve to show up is a place to stay after the race and for your family if you bring your sleeping bags. We have plenty of room. On Sunday you can push your bike 2 blocks and have over 100 miles of riding in the foot hills and no cops to bother you. Bring your swimming trunks and we can go to the park and have a barbecue.

Please write and let us know how many of you will be here so we can plan food. If you phone DON'T phone collect because I'm too cheap.

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SO SORRY

In the last race report from Cotati, I made what turned out to be an unfair criticism of Ron Grant, saying that his jumping classes and copping a lot of prize money seemed like poor sportsmanship.

I later discovered I was very mistaken, and would like to apologize to Ron and Cycle News' readers. The results sheet distributed at the track after the race listed Grant as winning several classes, when he had actually been riding "for fun" with no points and no money for his victories.

This was in line with previous AFM practice, but was not so noted on the results. The official results later corrected the error, but by then Cycle News was on the stands.

GEORGE MARTIN
Richmond, Calif.

RED MOUNTAIN RALPH SPEAKS

Some of the hack boys been rootin' around my neck of the woods past couple of weeks, kicking up dust on their course. Looks like a "doozey".

Hear tell they're fixing to have a bang up Pacific South West Championship Hare Scrambles come June 18 at 10:00 in the morning out at Hwy 395 and Hwy 58 (spittin' distance).

Reckon some of them friendly Pokey Dots from the frozen north ought to meander down and chase rabbits 'stead of snow flakes. Them Vegas boys might let go of the slot machines and turn out too. Could be the Santa Barbarans (how's that) will their luck, if they dare.

The hackers are calling this the "Tri Wheel Trails" and have a whompin' perpetual trophy to the first overall. All this for $4.25.

See you all down there, if it don't snow.

RED MOUNTAIN RALPH
Red Mountain, Calif.

By Chuck Clayton

TRAINING WITHOUT BRAINING

Right now our Cycle News thumbusters debating society is getting ready for the "Cycle World Sickle Show" this coming weekend. A replica of an early California newsstand is taking shape for our booth, while the simulator we've been lavishing our technical talent and treasure upon these preceding months, is about ready to plug in and turn on.

Currently the simulator, which we jokingly call M.E.S.C.A. is a fun carnival ride. Its uses as an entertainment device are obvious. We suspect also that it can be programmed as a teaching machine to provide motorcycle rider training without straining tax budgets or braining incompetent riders. Those of you who get to "take a ride" in the simulator will come safely through the (ahem) hazards our cameramen have provided for your delight (although your hair may turn white). The way you bank and turn the simulator, how you use the throttle to speed and slow the film, and the brake to stop the action, will tell our untrained observers whether or not you would have made it on a real bike.

Most of the hazards are the common kind you encounter on your first motorcycle ride in traffic. The opening door, the blind car drivers, oil on the street. One shot, however, is not what you would be likely to encounter on your first ride home: a stretch of roller coaster track taken on location at the soon-to-be-demolished Long Beach Cyclone Racer.

This would be an appropriate place to give thanks and credit to all of the great people who helped us make the simulator a reality so far: Cameramen—Dennis Greene and Mike Mason, Electrical— Mike Mason, Handlegrip— Triple-A Accessories, Idea— Sharon Clayton, Paint & Construction— Gary Bailey, Parts— Motorcycle Salvage, Salvation Army.

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Annual BMW Club Picnic

Story & Photos
by Jim Mann

Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, the BMW Club of Southern California held its 6th Annual Picnic at Griffith Park, Los Angeles. The affair was lengthened to two days in order to accommodate riders who came from far away.

Movies & Prizes

Saturday's events consisted mainly of registering, setting up camps, and visiting with congenial BMW riders. After dusk, everyone was treated to movies of BMW history and a slide show of some of the trips taken by club members during the year.

Sunday began with continued registration, and reached a total of over 200 BMW's. Every motorcycle registered automatically made its owner eligible for a drawing for which the grand prize was a choice of several Wicksam accessories, including a two-piece fairing, pannier box, and a set of saddle bags. The lucky winner was Norma Richards, who chose the saddle-bags.

Rare BMWs

Before the events began, four unusual motorcycles were placed on display for admiration. Probably the most prominent of these was the club owned BMW R-12 – a 1936 model flat-head with 750cc displacement. It is in perfect running condition and develops 24 horses. It was the first motorcycle to ever come out with hydraulic forks. This motorcycle has gone on permanent display at Brown's Motor Works (BMW) in Pomona, where the original restoration work was done. It is now maintained as a club committee project. Also displayed were a beautifully faired and customed R-69S, a Volkswagen conversion, and a somewhat rare R-25/3.

Tune-Up Display

The first event of the day was a demonstration of BMW tune-up procedures by Bob Brown of Brown's Motor Works with Earl Flanders narrating. Bob demonstrated the use of the strobe light, tuning of the acceleration jets, and synchronization of the carburetors. After the introduction by club president Charles Fincher, came a display of motorcycle sportswear developed exclusively for motorcycle riders by Parr of Arizona.

The formal events were concluded by the drawings where many people, were made happier by the surprise of smaller gifts such as BMW tie clasps and gift certificates for tune-ups and accessories.

After the whole thing was over, many people left, with a warm feeling for having been able to visit with other friendly people who shared the common bond of not only the same sport, but of owning the same kind of machine as well. Everyone was also afforded the opportunity to inspect the ideas of others and so to obtain ideas for their own machines.

Hundreds of BMW owners and enthusiasts flocked to verdant Griffith Park for the Sixth Annual Picnic of the BMW Club of Southern California. Among the personalties attending the two day event was Mrs. Marty, wife of a prominent So. Cal. BMW dealer, shown here with an outstanding example of the marque.

Road Rider Rundown

THE TASTE OF ASHES

by Robert O. Fee

For the past seven years, the City of Hope Spring Tour has been something special for United States road riders. That primary something has been the trophy; the distinctive, unique, Torch of Hope – so exclusive that its very design is copyrighted.

Games of fun, games of skill, and the downright hard work of dress competition have been the mediums through which the Torch of Hope has been earned and that is the reason for it's outstanding prestige value.

Trophy Corruption

At 11:20 a.m., April 30th, the famed Torch of Hope was pushed from it's pedestal and joined the thousands of other road riding trophies classed as "worthless gold." It was at that moment, when all the earned trophies had been awarded, that the referee reached into the box, drew a registration form and gave to the "lucky" winner, a Torch of Hope.

The momentous decision to **give away** the Torch of Hope was made at the RRC Executive Board meeting, April 26th and was reported to be unanimous. That action evidently became top secret, for no hint of it escaped until the first of six **give aways** were made Sunday morning.

Why Not Work For It?

Mel Heininger, Executive Coordinator of the City of Hope was horrified at the **give aways** which reversed the "earned trophy" policy originally instituted by the City of Hope.

Several arguments are advanced to rationalize the corruption of the Torch of Hope, and all are based on fallacious thinking:

1. "Every entrant who pays his entry fee is entitled to the chance to win a trophy without any further effort or skill."

Even if this argument were valid, would it be acceptable reason to destroy the prestige of the torch? Why weren't the standard "worthless gold" trophies presented?

2. "The average rider does not have to spend $8000 on his motorcycle in order to compete in the dress competition and earn a trophy."

This argument, carried to it's logical conclusion, would maintain that as it takes a certain amount of money to maintain a motorcycle in an operable condition, any cycle owner, by paying his entry fee should be able to remain at home and be eligible for his trophy "award."

3. "Many riders do not have the skill to compete in the field meet events and earn a trophy."

Awarding to this, the same trophy (a Torch of Hope) as is awarded to the cyclist who develops his cycling skills makes as much sense as rewarding an grade school drop-out with the same rate of pay as a highly skilled surgeon.

4. "We've got to do something or this run is going to die."

And the easiest way out is to **give away** the Torch of Hope. No thought required. That it happens to devastate a very worthwhile and treasured symbol is not even considered. After all, who wants to spend the time and effort to seek out more interesting activities and entertainment; or even secure some "worthless gold" to **give away**?

The torch is tarnished! May those responsible long be proud of their glorious and irresponsible actions. For those motorcyclists who have put much time and effort into their motorcycles, who have developed their cycling skills, who earned and treasured their Torch of Hope strong must be the taste of ashes.

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MARKEL SIDELINED BY MISHAPS

READING, PA. Luck ran out for Bart Markel Sunday afternoon at Reading's first National Championship event.

Markel came to Reading as the winner of five straight previous half-mile events and he looked like the winner again in time trials as the Flint Flyer posted the fastest time over one of the most talented fields ever assembled for a dirt track race.

The Champ was never in contention in the 24 lap Final because his rear fender and seat assembly broke loose along with a portion of the frame, holding him way back in a distant 8th place.

Dick Mann was the winner in a close one over Darrell Dovel. Mann was on a BSA single with Dovel on his black and white Harley-Davidson.

Mann took an early lead but Dovel caught and passed him after the race was well past the halfway mark. Late in the race Mann again took over the front position to go on for his first National win since 1965.

Nixon Behind

National point leader, Gary Nixon, also found the going much rougher than he did a month ago when he finished second to Markel. Gary won his heat race but was never in contention in the Final and wound up in sixth place.

Joining Nixon as heat race winners were Mann and Dovel. Roger Reiman failed to make the Main Event and won the consolation for riders who did not finish fourth or better in the heats.

RESULTS

1. Dick Mann	BSA
2. Darrel Dovel	H-D
3. Fred Nix	H-D
4. Mert Lawwill	H-D
5. George Roeder	H-D
6. Gary Nixon	Tri
7. Larry Palmgren	Tri
8. Bart Markel	H-D
9. Bob Sholly	Tri
10. Chris Draayer	H-D
11. Neal Keen	BSA
12. Dick Andrea	H-D

Nixon now has stretched his national point lead with Roeder moving into second place and Lawwill third. Buddy Elmore has dropped to fourth. Markel is still far from being a contender and is way down the list at this time.

Amateur honors were also taken by BSA with Ed Varnes, from the Varnes brothers racing family defeating George Crockett and Mike Sponseller.

ON THE CHAMPIONSHIP *TRAIL*

by Judy McKeen

After two weeks of being rained out on half miles we decided to try a T.T. at Winchester Virginia on May 21, 1967. The closer we got to the track the darker the sky got. Sure enough the rain clouds stopped over the race track and cut loose, but the racers were bound and determined to ride if at all possible. It seems that the rain doesn't hurt this track one bit. In fact the riders love it. They went through a lot of face shields but it was worth it. It was plenty cold and wet because it never did stop drizzling.

The first Novice heat went to Malcolm Doying from Bladensburg Md. on a Bultaco. He was second to Buddy Barnce from Haggerstown Md. aboard a Ducati and third to David Elancl, Newport News, Va. riding a Bultaco. The second Novice heat showed quite a battle between Malcolm Doying and Buddy Barnce. Malcolm caught the checkered flag about half a bike length before Buddy, and Larry Koup, on a Bultaco, took a third.

The Amateurs put on quite a show in their heats. Earl Myers from Md. rode his Triumph to a win, but he was pushed hard by Buck Graves from Mich. on a H-D. Jerry Chaclima from Ohio on a BSA got third. The second heat went a bit differently.

West Coast Boo Boo

Now it's the Experts to the line for their first heat. Gary Nixon, National #9, got a good first place. Emil Chadims from Ohio on a BSA got in for second and third went to Harold Lyons from Ind. also on a BSA. After the first heat one of our West Coast riders took a bit of ribbing from the east coast riders. It seems he forgot to turn his gas on. We won't mention names but SHAME SHAME. The second heat saw Gary Nixon out in front again with Red McKeen hot on his tail. On the second lap, Emil Chadins lost control coming down a hill and crashed into Red. An old friend and ex-racer, Speedy Maxwell, once told Red that if in doubt or trouble gas it. So Red did and he is still thanking Speedy or someone up above. He did a beautiful job of riding off and onto the track. Emil wasn't so lucky. He hit McKeen, then the fence, and finally a car. He wasn't hurt but the bike looked like a pretzel. Red brought his snortin' Norton in for a second and third went to Carl Williamson #57 from Pa. on a Triumph.

The Novice Main went to Malcolm Doing. If Malcolm keeps going he is sure to end up one of the top Novices on the East Coast this year. Second was Buddy Barnce and third went to Larry Koup.

Only four bikes made it to the Amateur Main. Mechanical ailments put the rest out for the day. Earl Myers got first and second was Ronald Smith, with Jerry Chaclima third. Last but not out of the money was Buck Graves.

The Expert Main went to Gary Nixon, who did wheelies as he took the checkered flag. Red McKeen and Harold Lyons from Ind. on a BSA battled for second until Red got a flat tire in the sixth lap, giving Harold a good second. In third was Tom Garrett. Tom crashed in practice, but stayed aboard to do a nice job in the Main. Rain or not the riders and spectators had a good day at the races.

Dick Mann sitting at the drafting board which will produce the first Yankee prototype.

WE TOLD YOU SO!

John Taylor announces the appointment of Dick Mann to the staff of the Yankee Motor Corporation as Manager, Research and Development and as Competition Manager.

Mann's duties at Yankee include the testing and refining of the Yankee prototype cross-country (enduro) model. Two prototypes of the cross-country model will be entered in the International Six Days Trial this fall. Jim Corpe, Project Manager, is scheduling the cross-country model for production early in 1968. Mann will then work with Corpe to develop a scrambler, a street machine, a trials model, and a production road-racer to complete the Yankee line of motorcycles.

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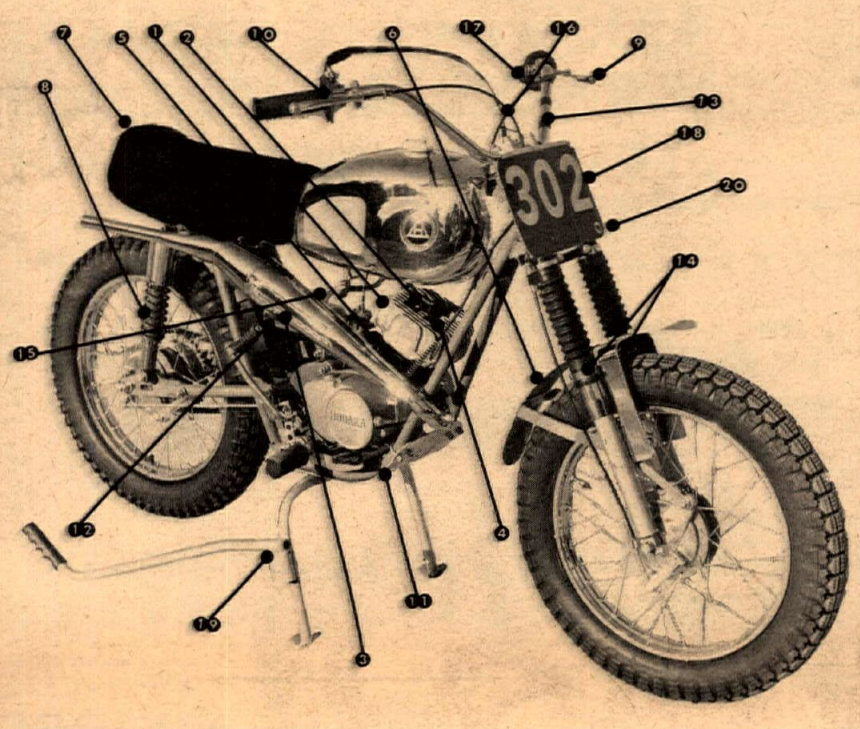

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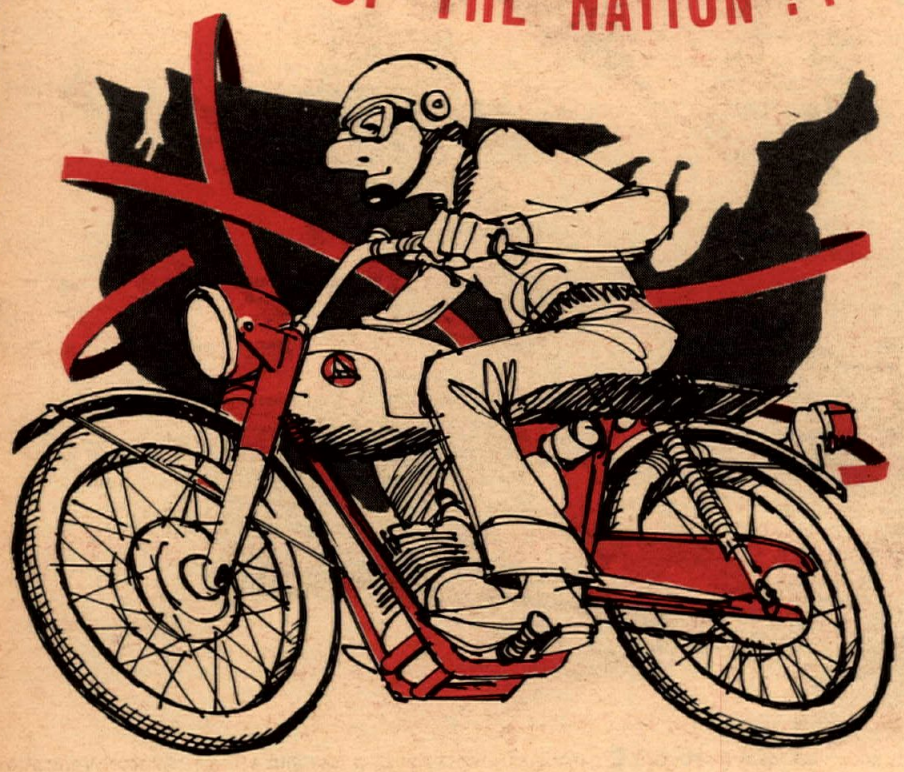

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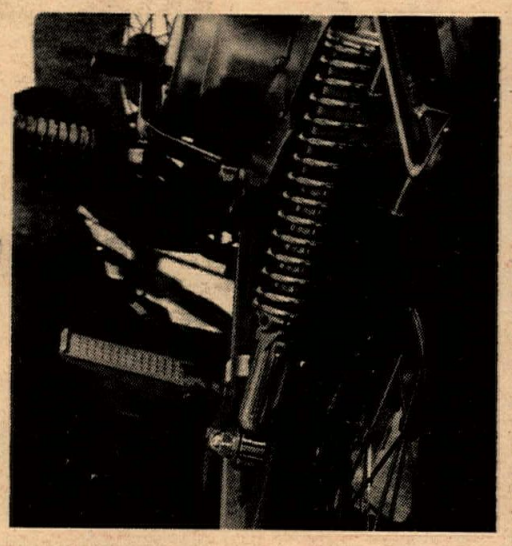

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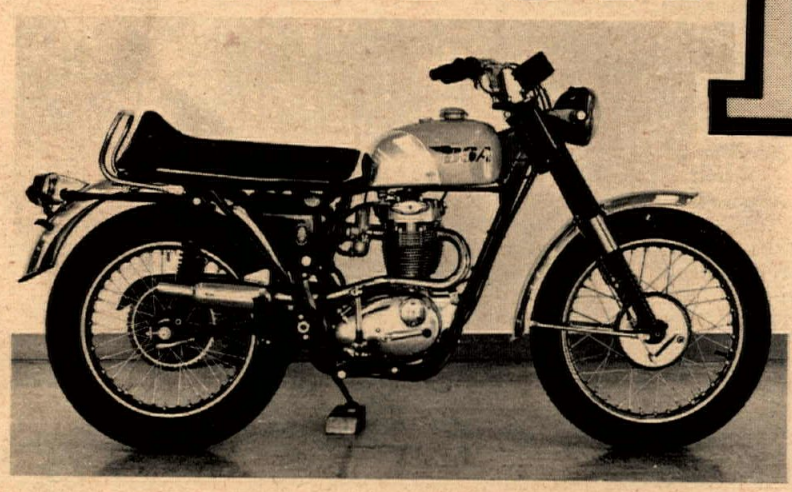

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Pausing on the Yamaha Fun Ride to take a short breather and check over their mounts, participants were met by a man and wife on identical Velocettes

Weekends on Wheels

WARM DAY'S RIDE

A motorcycle ride we were invited to on a recent Sunday proved to be most enjoyable for everyone who attended. We met at the Tips Restaurant in Castaic Junction at 9:30 for coffee, and at 10 o'clock we had a short caravan for a few miles up to the "old ridge Road." The weather was in the nineties but dry. It felt wonderful while riding and only a bit on the warm side when stopped. We had a leisurely ride for some 25 or 30 miles completely free of all traffic. Instead of dodging Fords and Chevrolets we dodged chuckholes and squirrels.

We rode 3 miles up a dirt road to the Liebre Lookout Tower. Scenery was a highlight of the ride. Because of the unusual amount of rainfall this year, the meadows were a lush green and heavy with wild flowers of gold, orange and purple.

After that it was about 15 mile ride over a seldom-used, scenic, and very winding road called Pine Canyon to a gas stop and one cold glass of beer. Another ten miles took us into Lake Hughes and our lunch stop.

About 15 miles of the winding Lake Hughes Road past many streams and camping areas, brought us to a dirt road which runs for about 10 miles through the mountains from Lake Hughes Road to Castaic Canyon Road. Upon entering this road we were warned by some Boy Scouts that it was a rough road. They were right! It was full of deep washes, ruts and many, many streams and mudholes which had to be forded.

We arrived back at the "old ridge Road" tired but happy at 5 o'clock. We loaded the smaller bikes and went to Don Gately's house for lemonade and much animated conversation about the day's ride.

BIG ASCOT WEEKEND

One of the bigger motorcycle racing weekends of the season is coming up Friday and Saturday evenings (June 2-3) at Ascot Park.

Action starts at 8:15 both evenings. There will be the regular Friday evening flat-track meet, followed by a steeplechase session Saturday. The two shows will involve 250 riders.

Dan Haaby, Al Gunter, Sammy Tanner, Mert Lawwill, Mel Lacher, Chuck Jones and Chris Draayer are among the leading threats in the flat-track meet.

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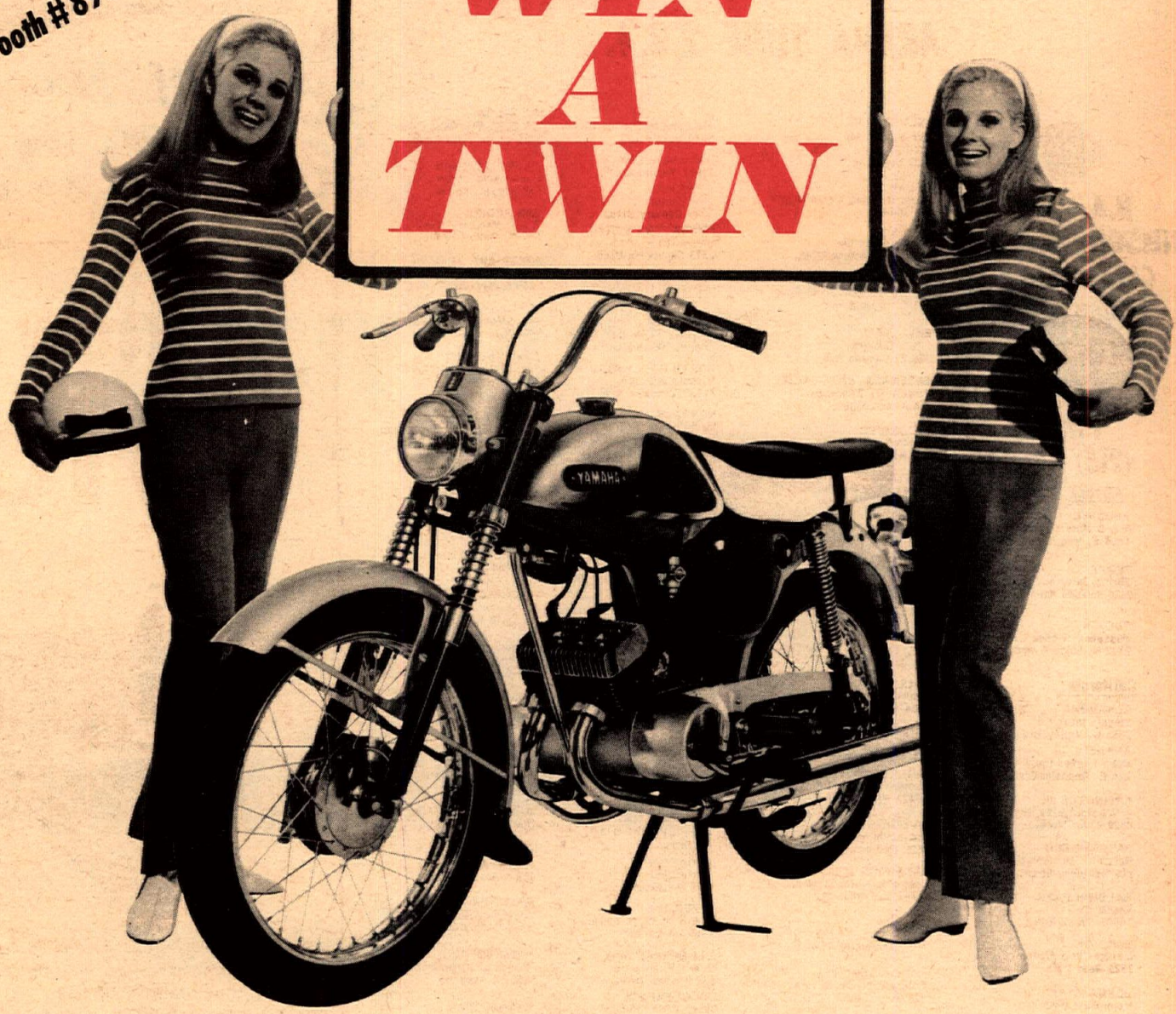

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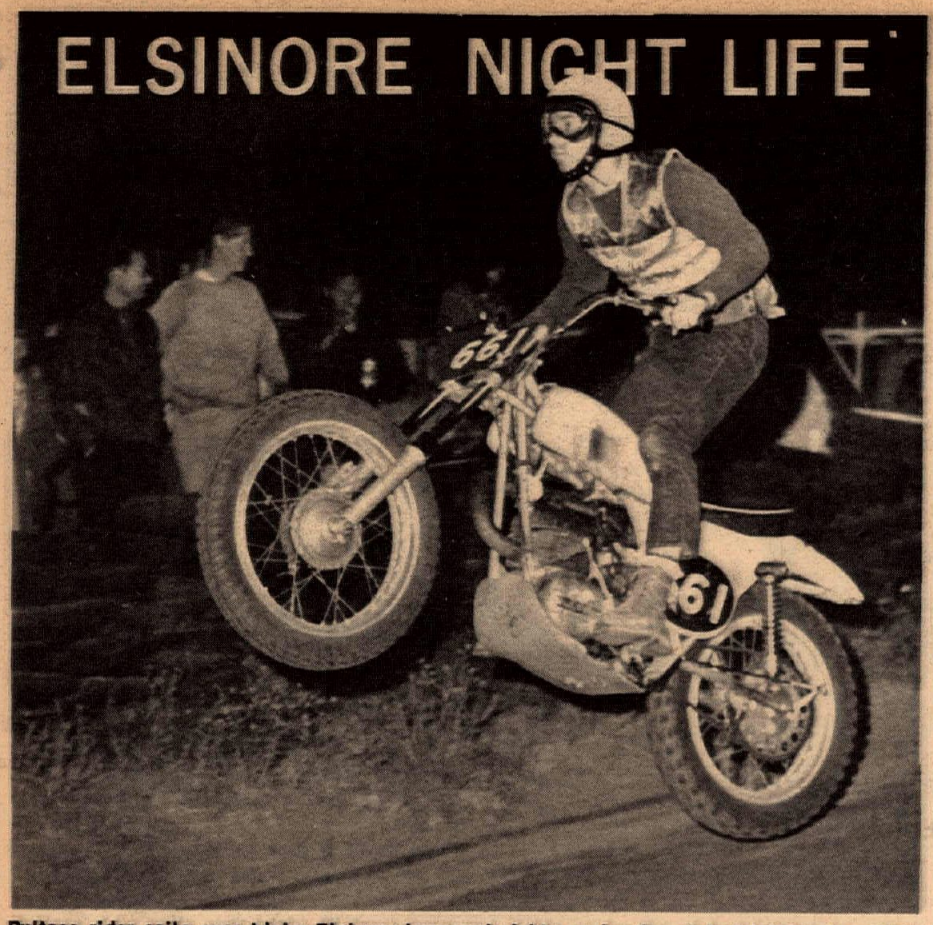
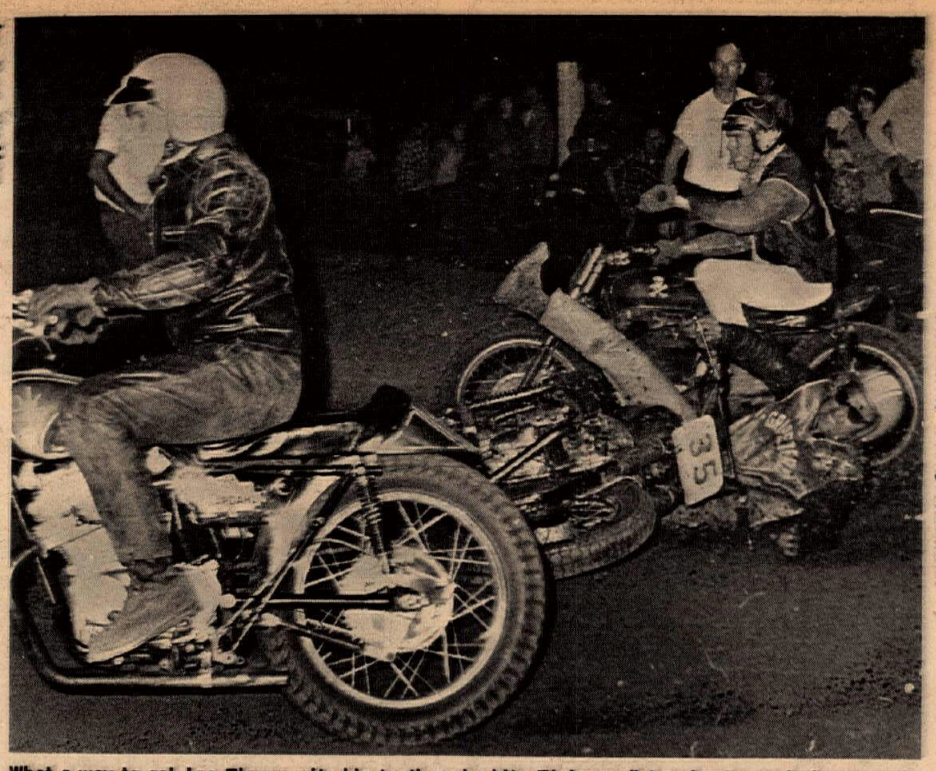
by Don Wallen



Bultaco rider sails over tricky Elsinore jump and sights up for the wicked left-hander which follows.



What a way to go! Joe Flores grits his teeth as he hits Elsinore dirt and gets ready for an enormous slide. The Triumph-riding 500 Expert got back up to finish third in the Main.

Photos by Vicky Hillmann

It is of interest that the Elsinore scrambles track is still undergoing improvements and changes. This week the first turn was made wider and longer at the top of the hill, and a large number of rocks were removed from the infield. These changes were mostly in the interest of safety.

Track Changes

Last week, a familiar face at Elsinore, Dick Carver broke his arm coming over the jump. Dick rides a Hodaka and he and his family were trackside on that night to watch the action. Dick's Mom asked him "What happened?" Dick replied, "Someone moved the jump". Back from a long absence from Elsinore is T. Donaher. Terry states, he's been riding Ascot some, not being too spectacular, but feeling it out. He got a fourth as his best ride there. Terry also stated he liked the track improvements.

250 Experts

In the first moto, Bultaco mounted C. Hatcher got the hole shot on the guys, flew up and over the hill with T. Donaher right on his right shoulder. Alas, Terry lost it and didn't appear until he was seen rolling down through the infield. This turn of events left hard-riding D. Lenar to chase Hatcher all through the rest of this moto as T. Erickson held on to third well. In the second moto J. Kopp did the job, followed by T. Warren. The Main was quite a different story in that T. Donaher did the gate job, and halfway through the first lap, C. Hatcher came off in the infield, jumped back on after the whole field passed, made it half way through the field, dropped it again, got back on, and rode like the wind. All this time the rest of the field were putting on quite a good show with Lenar trying very hard for first behind Donaher and finally slipping by for the win with J. Kopp getting third.

350 Novice Bash

Elsinore doesn't always get enough riders to make a class, but when it happens the Honda riders (almost to a man) put on a good show. Moto number 1 was won by A. Hindelang, followed by D. Fletcher and L. Thompson. The Main was won by L. Mooney on a Honda. Mooney has been coming out to Elsinore for only a short time now, having never ridden any other track. Mooney's bike is a 305 and as the track doesn't usually get enough 305's to make the class. Looks like all that trying is paying off for him.

350-500 Experts

L. Davis, recently appointed District 37 Amateur and Elsinore Expert, led this race right down to the last lap against Clutch Cargo. Clutch nipped by on the last lap for the win as hard-riding Joe Flores on a Triumph caught the third.

Sweepstakes

Once again, the sweeps proved to be one of the best races as F. Edwards on a 100cc Hodaka held his lead over bikes powered by engines over 6 times the size. Edwards received cheers as he took his trophy from T.H. Paschal. Edwards stayed ahead of J. Foxe on a Triumph and C. Cargo on his BSA.

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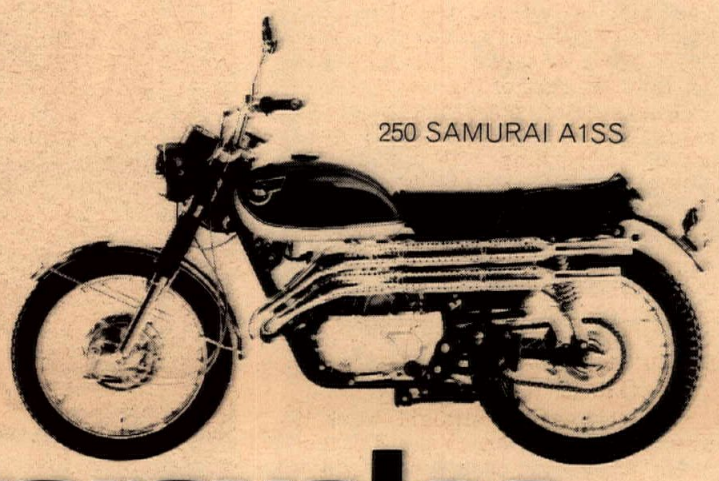

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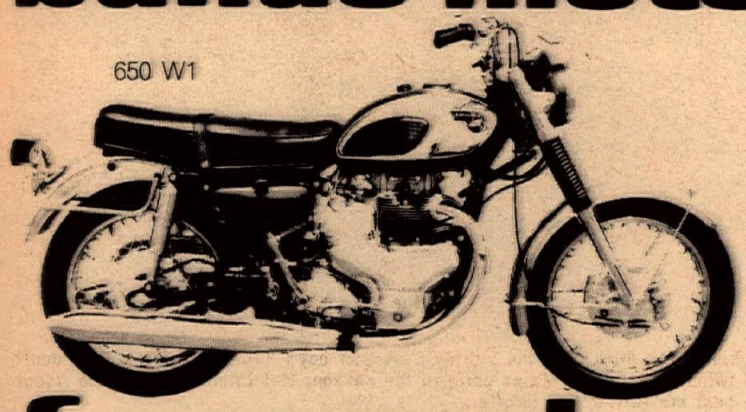

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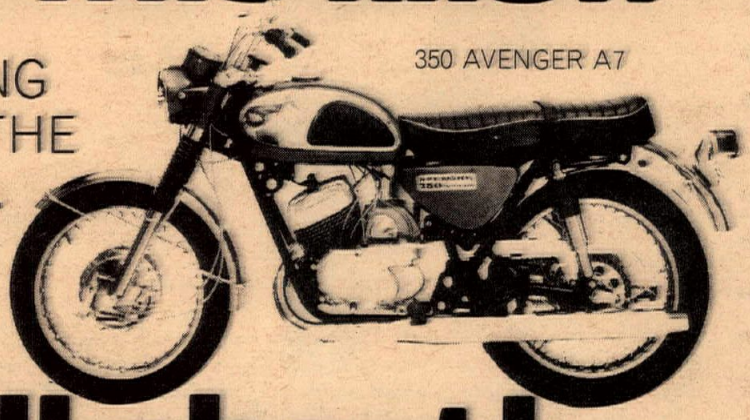

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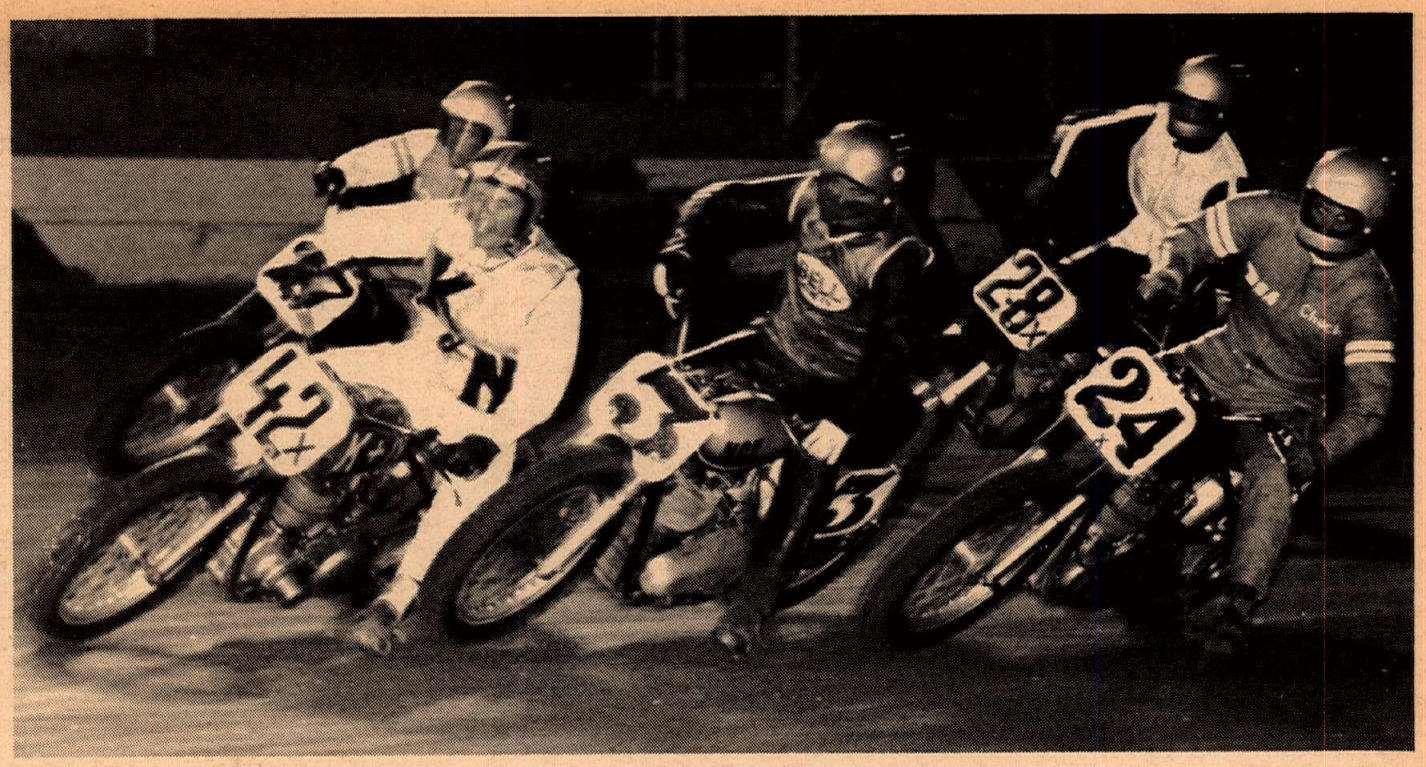

K&N's Gold Star snatches an early lead during Expert heat with Gunter (3), Jones (24), Earhart (28) and Louis tucked in close behind. Gunter failed to make a bid for the Main but gained revenge by whipping 'em all at Tulare the following night. See Cycle News next week.

HARLEY DAVIDSON WRECKS WRECKING CREW

ASCOT

Harley-Davidson is out to give BSA a run for the honors at Ascot this year and the proof was positive on Friday night when Mel Lacher "locked" up his first Main Event of the year.

Lacher was more than impressive as he gave H-D their second Main Event win in the last three weeks. The pint sized blaster from San Diego took the lead away from Dan Haaby on the second lap and was out front the rest of the way.

Haaby tried numerous times to regain the front spot but finally was out of the running with a dead engine on lap 13.

H-D in Point Lead

For the first time since anybody can remember, a H-D rider now has the Expert point lead. Lacher has now taken over from the "BSA Wrecking Crew" and leads Tanner by four points and Haaby 29.

Odom Runs Away

For the second straight week it was all Jimmy Odom in the Amateur class as he ran away again on a Triumph that was red hot for all but the last two laps of the Final.

Odom turned back Jan Crawford in the heat race and then built an early lead in the Main Event. Lucky for him that he did as the engine soured badly with two laps to go but he still held on to win with distance -- again over Crawford.

Smith Annihilates Novices

Like the Expert standings, the Novice class also found a new point leader. This one also has gone over the H-D as Dave Smith roared to his second Main Event win of the season by a wide margin over one time winner, Rick Ellisarranas.

Former point leader, Rick Woods, retired early in the race with a blown piston, running a distant second.

BSA tuners are beginning to think that the Harley-Davidson boys know something they don't with the Milwaukee twins winning two Mains early in the season. Mel Lacher came up to Ascot and turned back the best the British had to offer.

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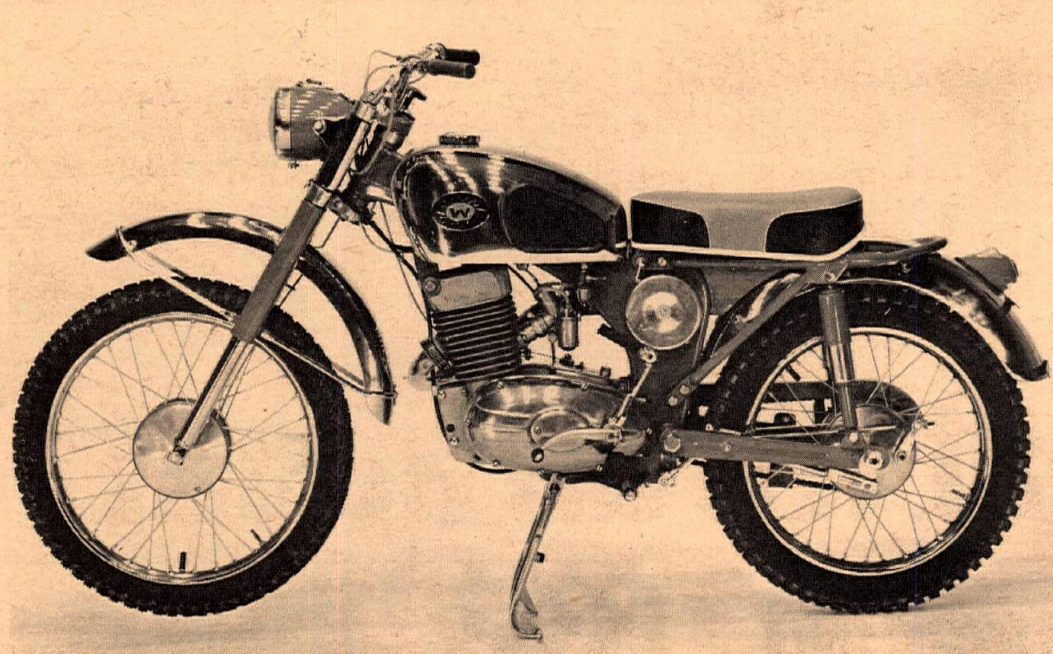

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A picturesque countryside shows J.N. Roberts and Mike Patrick engaged in a fierce battle during Dusters and Antelope Ramblers back-to-back European scrambles.

Photos & Story by
Dick Wright

ROSAMOND, May 28– The territory chosen for the dual event of the long weekend was the rolling hills west of Rosamond. It was a lot like the old Palos Verdes Hills course, with up-and-down hills, sandwashes plenty of jumps, and very little wide open fourth gear stuff. The Dusters were set up on the west side of the dirt road and the Antelope Ramblers course was on the east side.

The first trail bike race started at 9:00 a.m. with the Antelope Ramblers. At the drop of the banner, they headed for a narrow trail that went over an off camber hill side and into a deep sandwash. The wash twisted through the canyon for about a mile. They made a right turn out of the wash and onto a rolling hilly trail. The race lasted forty-five minutes and Jack Morgan on a Hodaka was the winner. Tom Ruddy on a Van-Tech was second.

Novices Turn On

The combined Open and 500 Novices were flagged off next. Richard Phillips grabbed the lead and turned it on to hold first spot to the finish line. Al Baker on a Maico pulled in second and took first 500.

The combined Open and 500 Amateurs were ready to go as soon as the last Novice pulled in. Gene Smith was able to come out on top to take first spot, with Ray Bierman taking second spot.

The big bore Experts lined up next. Two miles from the finish we could hear the familiar sound of a big Triumph being turned on all the way. We all cleared back a little and Dick Dean came around the corner going like a rocket. He rode the sandwash like a fire road and held the lead all the way to the finish line. J.N. Roberts pulled in second and Larry Bergquist came in third.

By the 250 Novice race the course was really chewed up but Earl Roeseler was able to pull ahead of the pack and come up to the finish line in first spot. Dexter Halldin pulled in second.

Next up were the 250 Amateurs. Bill Ydiano #105x grabbed the lead with Stan Phillips holding second spot. Ydiano still held the lead on the last lap, but 300 yards from the finish line, his bike quit and he got off and started pushing. Stan Phillips pulled into the finish first, with Chuck Koesis second and George Green third. Ydiano pushed his bike over for the fourth spot.

Belt Pours It On

The last race of the day on the Antelope Rambler course was the 250 Expert event. Howard Jackson took the lead, with Bob Belt right behind him pushing hard. On the third lap, Jackson took the right hand trail to jump into the sandwash and Belt turned it on and took the trail to the left and made the pass. Belt led the rest of the way to the finish with Jackson pulling in second. After the race Jackson said: "Bob Belt just doesn't make mistakes, he also is in the right gear at all times. It was really fun racing with him."

The Dusters started off the day at 9:00 a.m. with the 250 Novices. The second race up was the 250 Amateurs. There was so much racing going on that I missed both of those races. I was able to catch the last lap of the 250 Experts. This was another fast race between Bob Belt the winner, and Howard Jackson taking second.

The trail bikes went off at 1:45. Jack Morgan also was the winner of this race, with Greg Miller pulling in second.

Richard Phillips pulled off his second win of the day by taking the combined Open and 500 Novice race, but it was not an easy win because Spence Windbiel was pushing him hard and took second spot.

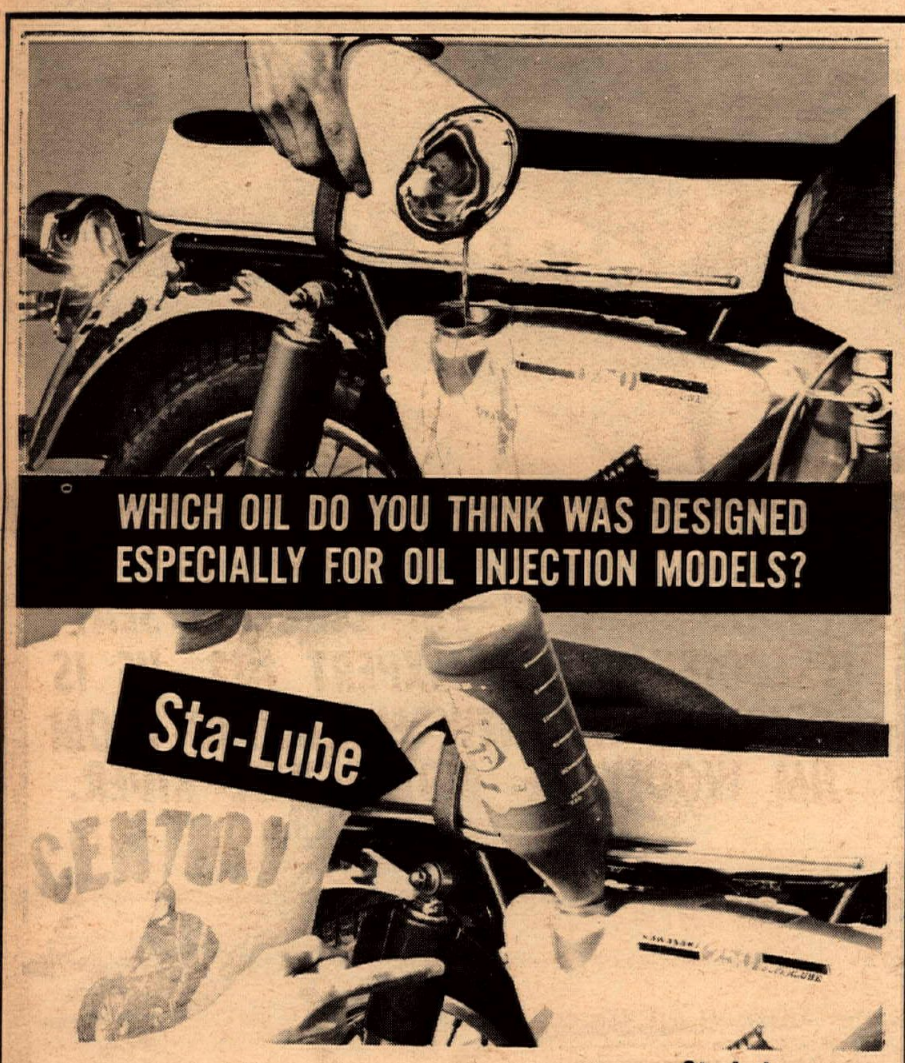
Jerry Perkins was able to take the win in the big bore Amateur class with Mase Ryan moving in to take second. John Coots was making a determined bid to take over the leaders, but he had to settle for a solid third.

Follow the Orange Tunic

The race everyone was waiting for was the combined Open and 500 Expert. At the start, it was the orange shirt of Steve Hurd and his Matchless in front with J.N. Roberts on a Husky and Dick Dean on a Triumph close behind.

Coming up to the thirty foot drop off into the sandwash, it was Roberts and Dean at the same time. They both looked at each other and turned it on and they both jumped into the wash at the same time. Roberts was able to find the better groove and took over the lead and held it all the way to the finish line, with Dick Dean taking second and Jack Byers taking third.

(Results on page 20)



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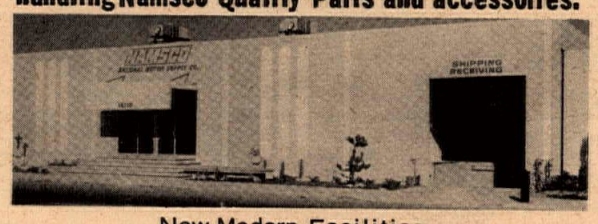

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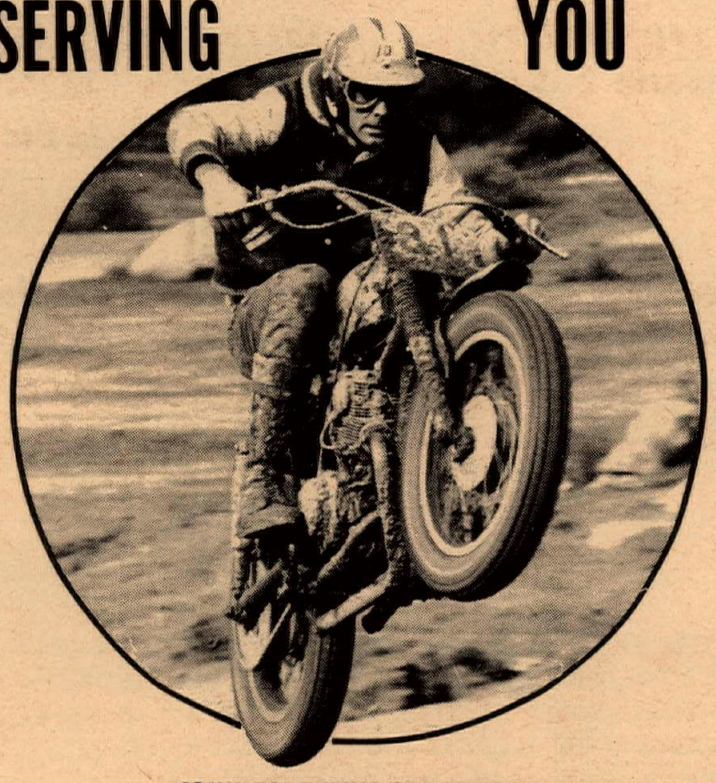

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CYCLE LAND FLATTRACK

Story by Carolyn Richards

It's almost impossible to believe that a race track or a club could improve so much in one short week as did Cycle Land Speedway and Valley MC of Chico between opening night of flat tracking and Saturday, May 13.

Races started on time, and everything went smoothly for the 62 riders at the popular north valley event.

Soon after the starter dropped the white flag in the first heat of the 100cc class, Sparky Pinola of Sacramento crashed into the wall. After the race was black flagged, and the ambulance called onto the track, it was learned that Pinola had only a real sore knee – where he put it through the spokes of his bike.

The 17 riders in the 200cc class also rode in three heats of six laps each. From the first heat Richard Lopez of Rio Vista, Bultaco, and Dave Kline of Roseville, on a Honda, moved to the Main.

When the biggest of the flat tracking bikes, the 250s, started their three heats Bill Krill of Marysville, and Bob Vaughan of Oroville, took first and second place. Bultaco riders, Ron Bowling of Willow Creek and Bill Salzman of San Mateo, took the second go round.

Third heat winners were Mike Cochran of North Highlands, Bultaco, and George McCarty of Red Bluff on a Honda.

Goff rode his Kawasaki for a win in the 100cc class Main well ahead of Childress and his Bridgestone. Minor and Grant placed third and fourth.

Taking a first place trophy back to Redding from the 200cc class was Woods. Other hardware winners were Crews, Toby and Bare.

Fitzgerald, who was riding his Suzuki for the first time, did real well on it in the 250 bunch. Cochran and McCarty trophied second and third, respectively.

Already riders are preparing for the next Saturday night event, and those who didn't win last time are promising all they'll do it next time.

AND AGAIN

Nearly 80 riders showed up at Cycleland Speedway, near Chico, Calif., on Saturday, May 20, for the weekly flattrack races.

Just after sundown the starter waved the 100cc machines out for the first practice to start the evening's race on time. Members of Valley MC were sponsors.

There were 40 riders in the 100 class, resulting in four heats with the winner moving to the Main. Second through fifth place riders earned chances to ride in the two Semis.

The first two from each Semi met the other winners in an eight-lap eight-man Main, which was taken once again by Novice rider Steven Goff of Oroville on his Kawasaki.

Non-qualifiers in the 100 class were eligible to ride in a B Main, which was handily won by Bob Runge of Willows on a Honda 90.

The 200 class was made up of the first three winners in two heats and the first two from the Semi.

Here Bultaco-mounted Harold Toby of North Highlands really had to push to beat Dick Turner, Red Bluff, on his Honda 175.

Bultacos swept the 250cc class with Tim Fitzgerald of Sacramento, Mike Corcoran of North Highlands and Bill Satlzman of San Mateo taking the checkered in that order.

There were plenty of crashes during the evening to give the spectators plenty of thrills, but no serious injuries.

When the winners lined up for their trophies, they received not only hardware but a kiss from Sheryl Stafford, Chico State College coed, who was trophy girl.

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AMATEUR DOWNS EXPERTS AT VALLEJO

by Bill Pitschner

For the third week in a row an Amateur has beaten all the Experts at Vallejo Speedway.

Mike Yarn got the lead off the line and held it until the last lap when Amateur Roger Goldthwaite, last weeks winner, ducked in as Yarn went wide. With one lap to go, Bultaco-mounted Goldthwaite went on to take the checkered flag. It was a battle all the way with Goldthwaite trying to pass Yarn on almost every straight and turn. And his vigor payed off.

Almost a full half lap behind was the rest of the pack. Harley-Davidson-mounted Amateur Art Bernheisel ran third the entire race with the Expert Rich Hardmeyer taking fourth.

In the Trophy Dash Mike Yarn turned back the other three riders to take the win. Roger Goldthwaite finished second with Lloyd Houchins and Russ Powell taking third and fourth.

In Novice action Jim Casey took home top honors. Jim won his heat, the Trophy Dash, and the Novice Main. Last weeks winner Tony Williams and Frank Hall went down hard off the line but both were in the restart.

(Results next week)

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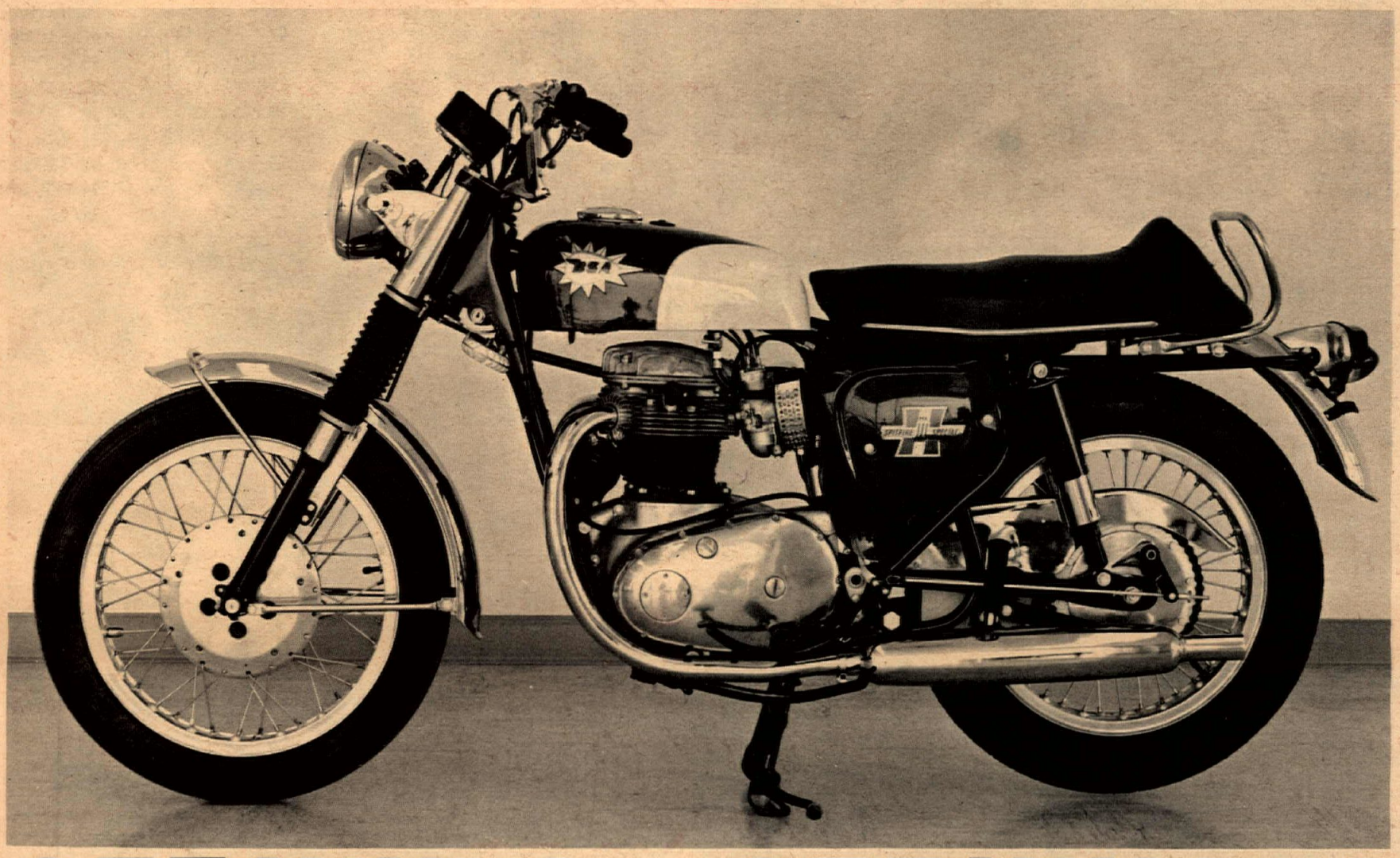

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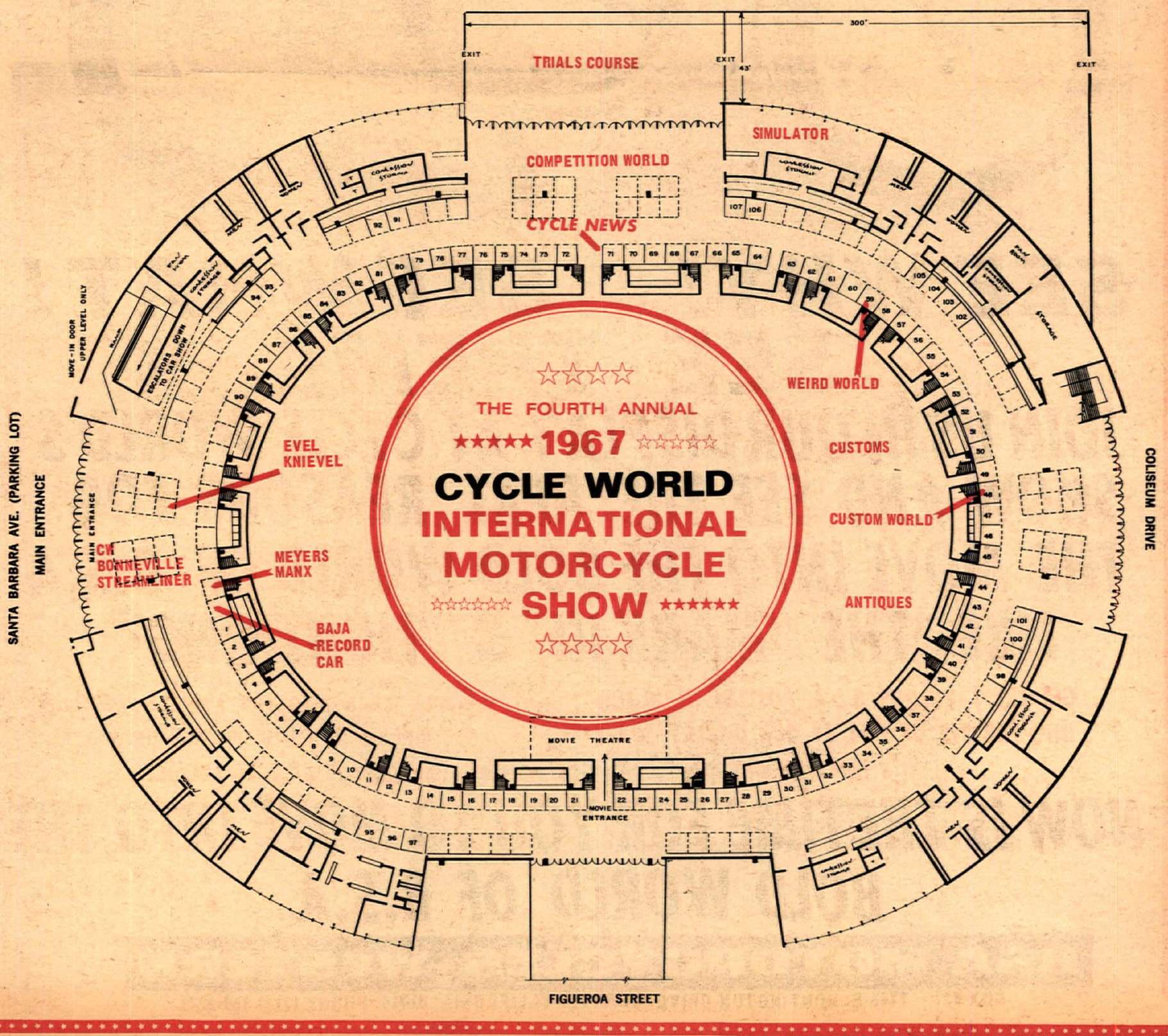
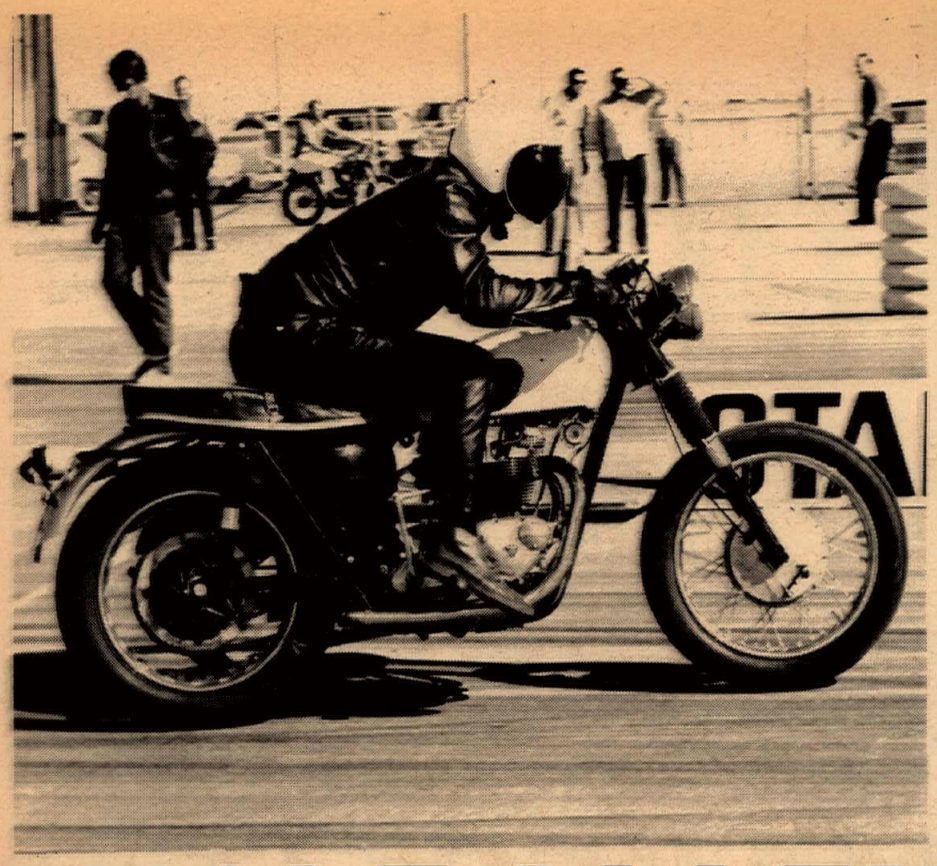
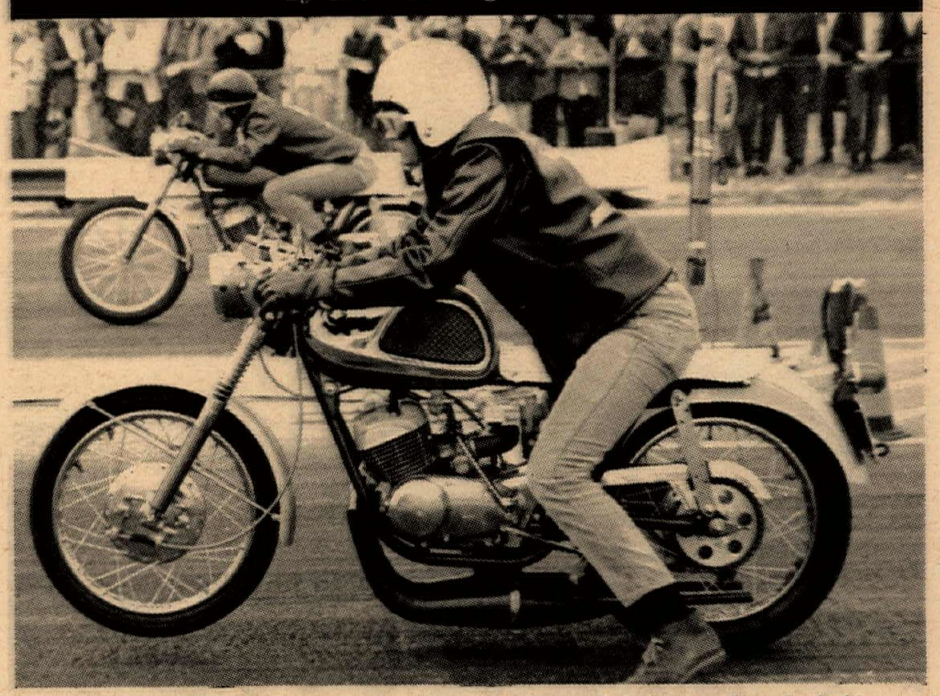




DRAG RACING

By Bob Ebeling



Above: Vince Rowles and his spunky Suzuki X-6 Hustler consistently turn times in the13 second bracket. Left: Triumph rider finds out how much fun the Pure Stock class is.

CYCLE ALLEY

by Bob Ebeling

The Sta-Lube Triumph, "Expresso," won Jr. Fuel at Lions Drag Strip, but was foiled in the attempt at Top Fuel victory by McEvoy & Martinez's twin-engine "El Toro".

The industrial refineries and rail yards that surround Lions Drag Strip in Wilmington, Calif., stood along with spectators in mute respect as three nitro-fueled Triumph engines emitted thousands of explosive exhaust notes in preparation of the race for Top Fuel Eliminator.

Strong In A Small Cup

Buddy Martinez urged the twin engine "El Toro" into its staging position and twisted the "quick" throttle until the engines settled into a comfortable three thousand rpm as Bob Ebeling rolled his "Expresso", single into position. Two short yellow lights and then the glaring brilliant green. The name "Expresso" lived to the definition, "strong in a small cup," as the single lurched into a quick lead over "El Toro". Spectators had a difficult time viewing the event, as clouds of smoke obscured the big double in its bid to overtake Ebeling, but visibility returned enough to show victory lights in "El Toro's" lane. The twin engine Triumph accelerated to an elapsed time of 10.28 seconds and 154.00 miles per hour, while the "Expresso" trailed at 10.78 seconds and 128.12 mph.

Top Gas

Millard Disharoon and his sponsor "Cyc-Cal" products were matched against the "Eccentric" of Joe Smith's from Laidlaw's Harley Davidson. Each Harley is noted for its elapsed time and miles per hour, but Disharoon was on the short end in both figures, along with a shortage in cubic inches. It all goes to show, that there is never a winner until the finish lights are flashed on, for Disharoon was awarded the honors with a 11.45 seconds and 114.00 miles per hour.

Art Houston defeated his closest contender Nira Johnson in the race for Jr. Gas honors. Nira lost power just off the line and we later asked Huston's girl friend, "What happened to Nira?" She replied in an innocent blush, "Do pistons really wear skirts?" We assured her they do and she said, "Well, they lost 'em."

Houston turned a victorious 12.21 — 112.50.

Steve Rowles was the rider with cash in hand for Competition Gas victory as his Suzuki two-stroked its way to a 12.95 — 101.56 victory.

Top Street

Harley-Davidson is still on top in the ranks of inches producing power and Al Sherwin used 60 of them for Top Street at a 12.99 elapsed time and 107.00 miles per hour.

Harry Couch is never satisfied with his time tickets and discards them with the disdain of a rider quite confident that the next one will be better, and it was when he won the Jr. Street bracket at 13.50 — 93.53.

Little Stan Smith secured the Competition Street gold on a Kawasaki with a winning ticket that showed a 14.14 elapsed time and 90.63 miles per hour.

Irwindale

If a machine turns better than 10.75 seconds elapsed time, it is automatically bumped into Top Fuel competition regardless of its actual physical displacement and a qualifying time of 10.26 seconds placed the Richards family Triumph into contention with McEvoy and Martinez Twin engine "El Toro".

Gary Richards straddled the immaculate single his father had constructed to jump ahead of the big double from start to finish. Gary turned an elapsed time of 10.60 and 138.00 miles per hour. Where was the big bull of a twin engine dragster? The engines are timed at 180 degrees out of phase and had slipped to a figure of about 110 degrees. Buddy trailed the hustling single at 10.68 seconds and 143.00 mph.

Tony Dodge and Al Gonzenbach were the victors in smaller class and modification departments. Tony Dodge took his Bonneville "Super Bike" on a quarter-mile trip of 11.75 seconds at 121.29 miles per hour. Al lowered the fuel percentage of his 350cc Honda for easier combustion and exploded through the traps in 12.32 seconds at 112.37 miles per hour.

Top Street

Al Sherwins Harley Davidson was in its best form in this first of two days victory. Al won top street, scorching the asphalt at 12.60 and 107.01.

Birmingham Small Arms is never out of the picture in drag racing and Dick Strickland was a fine representative in a closely contested race for Jr. Street honors. Rich Newman and Randy Keefer, both Triumph-mounted hovered near Dicks quarter-mile times, ready to pluck the victory trophy from his grasp in the event of a missed shift or slow reaction to the starting lights, but BSA and Strickland kept the villains behind in the sprint to the trophy booth with a winning time of 13.14 and 102.50.

News Flash

If you were planning to cross the mountain for competition at Bakersfield, Calif., fire your guide, for there will be no racing on Sunday, June 4th. The event is postponed for a while and Cycle News will report the new date as soon as it is released.

Racing is still open for man, boy or girl at Irwindale on Saturday and Lions or Fontana, Sunday.

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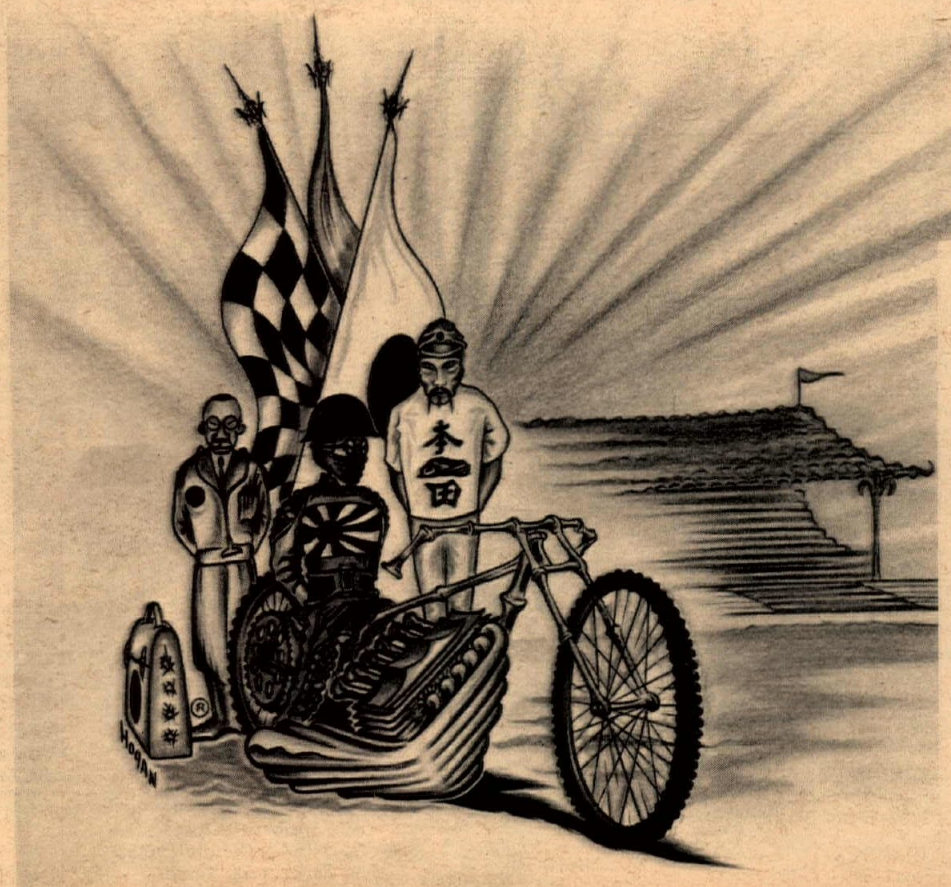


Hot from the land of the rising sun and out to lay the baddest centerpunchers flat as a transistor comes the Champion of the Far-Out East. Ima Takahashi makes a formidable appearance with his six cyl. transverse Flying Feather engine mounted slantwise in the lightweight, miracle-fiber frame.

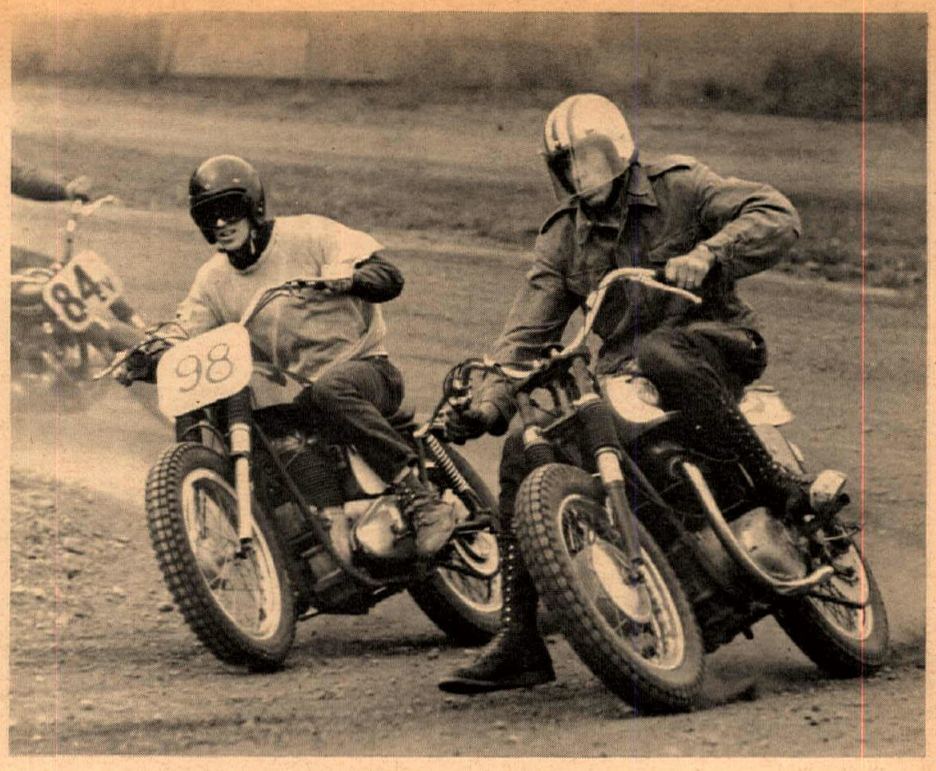
Rider Takahashi won't reveal his race strategy to reporters, naturally, but spies tell us that he plans to take the lead at the start and hold it all the way to the checkered flag. There are three other champions who plan the same kind of attack, however, so it will be interesting to see how this first Fantasy International Speedway Championship comes out.

Backing the Eastern combatant are his enormous pit crew, twelve of whom you cannot see because they are standing single-file behind the large gentleman with the straight face. The smaller person prefers to remain unidentified and it is assumed he either 1) mixes fuel for the Flying Feather or 2) keeps Takahashi down to 58 lbs. racing weight by supervising his diet.

Now the champions are assembled on the field of battle to do their things each as best his native skill, cunning and technology can do it. To enlightened observers they all four appear evenly matched although each trusts to his own brand of racing luck, or "magic."

American Barge Charger has husky inches going for him, the Latin Champion, Pronto Via relies on clean living to win the day, and the British King Squyer Rumchappe is at his best when faced with adversaries worthy of his steel. What has the Oriental title-taker got to match against all this? It's a mysterious secret that might be in the bag which Dr. Noname keeps nearby at all times.

NEXT WEEK— Practice



MALTBY MAKES IT

Story and Photos by Vic Ebbutt

The TT race at Maltby Raceways on May 12 attracted only 366 spectators and 93 riders but they were treated to some real ding-dong battles.

Dignities Injured

Considerable dirt has been added to the big sweeper turn at the end of the chute and banked very high, resulting in even more spectacular speeds. The Novice and Amateur riders handled this turn quite well but a number of the sportsman riders flew through the air – and not always with the greatest of ease. However, only pride and dignity were injured. Good helmets and leathers are worth their weight in gold at a time like this.

Inches Apart

In the second heat of the Open Class Moto-cross, Hugh Fleming of Alderwood Manor on a BSA and Jim Strode of Kirkland on a Triumph were one-two in one of the closest heats of the day. They were inches apart for nine laps until both went down in a spectacular end for end crash and Mike Annen of Bothell sped by to finish first on a Triumph. Luckily, neither rider was hurt.

Points won in the first heat gave Jim Strode first place and Hugh Fleming second in the Open "A" Main. Winner of the second heat, Mike Annen, placed third on points.

A track magnificent for 250 racing was given a real workout by Dick Waller of Bothell on his Bultaco in winning first place in the 250 "A" Main from Tom Anderson of Seattle on a Greeves. In third place was John Alber of Brier riding a Kawasaki.

Mark Anderberg of Seattle also found the track to his liking in winning the 250 "B" Main on his Bultaco over John Moe of Seattle on a Ducati. Rudy Southern and his Yamaha claimed third place.

Husky Husky

Husqvarna rider Corky Wasmund of Bothell led the pack to win the 250 "C" Main. Jim Lavelle of Seattle taking third on a Ducati.

The 100's were run eight to a heat instead of the usual six and everyone seemed to agree that it helped the show. Dan Brecht of Edmonds on his brand new Kawasaki 100 couldn't have cared if there were 80 motorcycles in the 100cc "A" Main. He literally tore them apart for the eight laps, winning by a half a lap over his nearest competitor. Tim Visaya of Seattle was second on a Hodaka, with Steve Bytheway of Seattle, third on a Yamaha.

Bill Noble of Auburn rode his Honda to victory in the 100cc "B" Main. John Engelcke of Edmonds took second place riding a Kawasaki.

(More pictures on p. 26)

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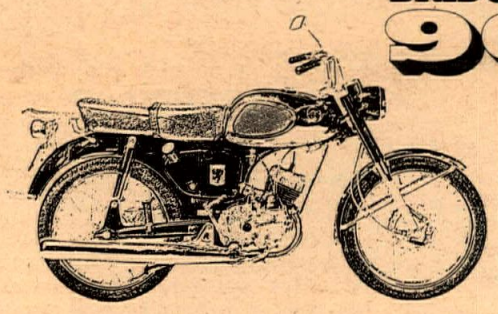

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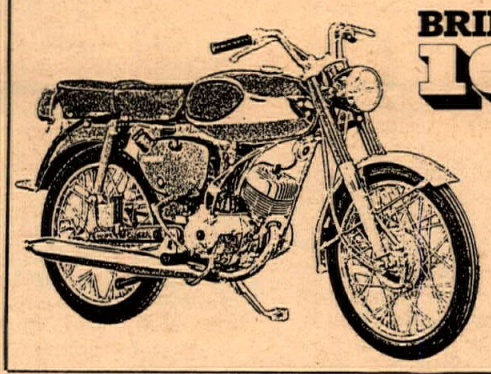

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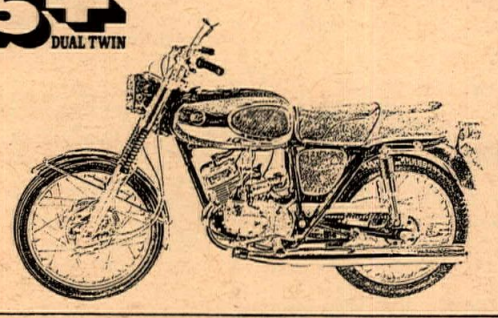

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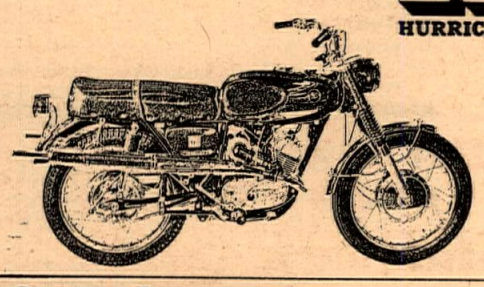

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Bill Baird	Sterling, Ill.	Tri	851
			795
A CHAMPION			
Dallas Nichols	Snover, Mich.	Tri	795
B CHAMPION			
Wm. J. Osterkamp	Gary, Ind.	Bul	734
A LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION			
Gerald A. Pacholke	Eastlake, Ohio	Hon	770
1. Chas. Thiakos Jr.	Rockfalls, Ill.	Tri	677
2. Doug Wilford	Amherst, Ohio	Hon	566
3. Richard DeGraw	Cedar Sprgs, Mich.	Tri	
4. Glen D. Ogden	Raymond, Ill.	Tri	
A MEDIUM WEIGHT CHAMPION			
John Buffaloe	Bloomngton, Ind.	Bul	769
1. Carl Patterson	Gary, Ind.	Bul	704
2. J.M. Allen	Cincinnati, Ohio	Mai	
3. Leonard Claridge	Brunswick, Ohio	Bul	12th
4. Ted Schwartz	Chicago, Ill.	Hus	12th
A LIGHT HVY. WEIGHT CHAMPION			
Eugene Esposito	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Tri	784
1. Roger Kussmaul	Lansing, Mich	BSA	716
2. Paul Goulet	Lansing, Mich.	Tri	653
3. Jerome Morton	Ft. Wayne, Ind.	Mai	
4. Norris Oelfke	Grand Blane, Mich.	Mat	
A HVY. WEIGHT			
Champion (B Class Rider)			check
Gene Ritchie	Valparaiso, Ind.	BSA	12th
1. James McBride	Sterling, Ill.	Tri	11th
2. Leonard E. Remelius	Peoria, Ill.	Tri	11th
3. Larry Green	Huntington, Ind.	Gre	9th
B LIGHT WEIGHT (No champ)			
1. Darwin Clark	Colona, Ill.	Hon	12th
2. Tim Hoffman	Huntington, Ind.	Hon	11th
3. Jerry Brummett	Toledo, Ohio	Tri	11th
4. Joe Farris	DeKalb, Ill.	Tri	10th
B MEDIUM WEIGHT			
1. Forest Stahl	Muncie, Ind.	Hon	12th
2. Lee Sturtevant	Elmhurst, Ill.	Gre	12th
3. Ken Bradley	Mt. Morris, Mich.	Gre	12th
4. Howard Ayers	Loveland, Ohio	Mai	12th
B LIGHT HVY. WEIGHT			
1. Lyle Ranshaw	Lansing, Mich.	BSA	12th
2. Edward Schmidt	Lincoln, Ill.	Tri	12th
3. Larry Nelson	Chicago Hgts., Ill.	Tri	12th
4. Paul Persinger	Grogory, Mich.	Tri	11th
B HVY. WEIGHT			
1. Edward Drouillard	Farmngton, Mich.	Tri	11th
2. Dennis Rich	Milford, Ohio	Tri	11th
3. W. H. Scott	Mason, Ohio	Tri	5th
SENIOR CLASS			
1. Robert Cameron	Peoria, Ill.	Tri	12th
2. Carl Bergman	Clarence, Mich	Duc	11th
3. Howard Williamson	Peoria, Ill.	Bri	11th
CHAMPION			
Marvin Butler	Dearborn Hts., Mich.	Mat	12th
BUDDY CLASS			
1. Bruce Howe Don Romig	Crete, Ill.	Tri	12th
2. Charles Fischer Robert Wymore	Hampshire, Ill.	Hon	11th
3. Ken Sawdey Pat Kleyn	No. Adams, Mich. Jackson, Mich.	Tri	11th
SIDE CAR			
1. Don Ogden Melvin Painter	Raymond, Ill. Litchfield, Ill.	Tri	8th
2. Hal Graham Nick Hobling	Toledo, Ohio	Tri	6th
3. David Ludwig Edward Drouillard	Oxford, Mich. Farmington, Mich.	Yam	3rd
POWDER PUFF			
1. Lucy Stratton	Pittsford, Mich.	Tri	6th
2. Dorthea Dowling	Adrian, Mich.	Hon	4th
3. Barbara Myers	Decatur, Ill.	Bul	2nd

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Tony Mason	Yam
Steve Nichols	Hon
Jay Lewis	Hon
100cc POWDER PUFF	
Lola Fish	Hon
Eulene Long	Yam
Sharon Wolfe	Bul
	Yam
100cc AM. MOTO	
Kenneth Lee	Hon
Steve Intosh	Hon
David Aldana	Suz
100cc EXPERT MOTO	
Kirk McDowell	Hon
Hayward Mendenhall	Yam
James Connolly	Hod
100cc MAIN	
Danny Hockie	Hod
Stan Rogers	Hon
Rusty Burkert	Hod
200cc AMATEUR MOTO	
Robert M. Williams	Bul
Ted W. Longwith	Bul
James H. Hart	–
175-200-125 EXPERT MOTO	
Brad Stankey	Bul
Jim Doron	Bul
Gary Jones	Bul
175 AMATEUR MOTO	
Dan Carlton	Ossa
Claude V. Long	Bul
Keith Klafs	Bul
250 EXPERT MOTO	
Jim Connolly	Gre
Don Harris	Hon
Dick Brittain	Hon
250 NOVICE MAIN	
Jim Foster	Hon
Larry F. Nolen	Bul
Don Spaugler	Bul
250 AMATEUR MOTO	
Ronald C. Moore	Bul
David Brooks	Suz
Robert M. Williams	Bul
BIG BIKES	
650 NOVICE MAIN	
Terry Dorsh	Tri
James Foxe	Tri
Bill Noble	BSA
500 NOVICE MAIN	
Charles Armstrong	Ind
Dwight Harlow	BSA
Chuck Jenkins	BSA
650 AMATEUR MAIN	
Dewayne Jones	Acf
Max Hinshaw	BSA
Mike Bartee	Tri
650 EXPERT MOTO	
Chuck McIntosh	Tri
Darwin Ballard	BSA
Ben Fakkeldy	Tri
500 AMATEUR	
Ron Stinnert	BSA
L.E. Davis	BSA
Greg Kearney	BSA
500 EXPERT MOTO	
Chuck Minert	BSA
John Rice	Hon
Don Ogilvie	BSA
350 AMATEUR-EX. MOTO	
Roy Jarrett	Hon
Don Padgett	BSA
Don Tedteris	Hon

LIONS M.C. Moto Cross
Miramar May 21, 1967

OPEN EXPERT	
Jerry Jones	Tri
M. Gooping	Mai
G. Fetty	Mat
250cc EXPERT	
J. Kenyon	Gre
E. Rosa	Hus
M. Gooding	Mai
90cc EXPERT	
R. Vesco	Yam
B. Willis	Hon
S. Whitten	Yam
OPEN NOVICE	
K. Lance	Tri
J. Christopherson	Hon
J. Martin	Mat
200cc NOVICE	
N. Varmstrong	Bul
B. Brown	Bul
A. Newsom	Hon
250cc NOVICE	
K. Renick	Mon
H. Backer	Hus
T. Whitehead	–
90cc NOVICE MAIN	
D. Freitas	Yam
M. Darby	Bul
L. Ford	Hod
90cc POWDER PUFF	
S. Newson	Hod
C. Gooding	Hod
C. Chiara	Hod

MALTBY RACEWAY
May 14, 1967

100cc (D-Main)	
Joe Finkle, Seattle	Kaw
C-MAIN	
Dick Redmon, Seattle	Hon
Randy Skiver, Mntlk. Terr. (age 15)	Hon
B-MAIN	
Lloyd Finneran, Martha Lk.	Duc
Steve Dodge, Seattle	Hon
Ed Elliott, Lynwood	MB
A-MAIN	
Dan Brecht, Edmonds	Kaw
Jim Dunn, Everett	Kaw
Roger Melstrom, Seattle	Suz
250cc	
C-MAIN	
Lonnie Parrino, Auburn	Bul
B-MAIN	
Jim LaVelle, Mountlk Terr.	Bul
Dick Chase, Auburn	Bul
Leon Crawford, Everett	Gre
A-MAIN	
Dave Fyler, Auburn	Bul
Dick McGilvra, Aldwd Man.	H-D
Tom Anderson, Seattle	Gre
OPEN-MOTO CROSS	
Jim Stode, Redmond	Mat
Mike Annen, Seattle	Tri
Bob Weaver, Everett	Tri

(Results by Mary Arrington)

IDAHO STATE CROSS COUNT. CHAMPIONSHIP May 14, 1967

1. Ken Habeck	250	Hus
2. Dale Richardson	650	Tri
3. Neil Grinolds	250	Bul
4. George Barnhart	250	Bul
5. John Smith	250	Bul
6. LeRoy Sutherland	250	Bul
7. Willy Price	250	Gre
8. Tom Collins	250	Bul
9. Ken Bonner	250	Bul
10. David Steigers	250	Bul

CHICKEN ENDURO TROPHY WINNERS
May 7, 1967

NAME	CITY	Pts.	Position
Richard Rodgers	Salinas	978	1st Overall
Troy Durham	Hayward	973	1st "B"
Clyde Reases	Hayward	971	2nd U under 120cc
Dan H. Muir	Castro Valy	971	2nd "B"
Ed Sumner	Fresno	970	5th Overall
Ray Ruppel	Dublin	969	3rd "B"
Doug Scott	Hayward	968	4th "B"
Rickie Biddle	Paso Robles	967	3rd "U"
Jack Monger	Tulare	966	9th Overall
Harold Murrell	Fresno	966	9th Overall
Wayne Sumner	Fresno	966	10th Overall
Bob Carmignani	S.Lorenzo	966	5th "B"
Bill Ocheltree	San Jose	966	6th "B"
Joe E. Brown	Paso Robles	965	4th "U"
David Ambuehl	Livermore	965	4th "U"
Lewis Milligan	Richmond	964	7th "B"
Cal Bottum	Coalinga	962	16th Overall
Roger Steyding	Los Gatos	961	8th "B"
Bill Hinshaw	Berkeley	961	9th "B"
Doug Wilson	Fresno	960	19th Overall
B.M. Hodge	Tulare	960	6th "U"
Jim Puster	El Dor Hills	960	10th "B"
William Morrow	Inyokern	959	11th "B"
Ronald Cox	Santa Maria	959	12th "B"
Mike Jimenez	Campbell	958	13th "B"
Ray Yinger	Bakersfield	957	14th "B"
Denis Murphy	N.Hollywood	957	15th "B"
Carl Bisbano	Glendale	956	16th "B"
Duane Smrha	Lafayette	955	17th "B"
Dale Eckhardt	Bellflower	955	18th "B"
Phillip Bills	Sun Valley	954	19th "B"
Mike Smith	Fresno	954	20th "B"
Bruce Teixeira	S.Leandro	954	7th "U"
Paul S. Murphy	Roseville	953	8th "U"
Lori Manly	Santa Rosa	910	1st Woman

231 riders started – 153 finished

LIONS DRAG RESULTS May 28, 1967

TOP FUEL: McEvoy-Martinez	Tri	10.28	154.00
JR. FUEL: Bob Ebeling	Tri	10.78	129.12
TOP GAS: M. Disharoon	H-D	11.45	114.00
JR. GAS: Art Houston	Tri	12.21	112.50
COMP. GAS: Steve Rowles	Suz	12.95	101.56
TOP STREET: Al Sherwin	H-D	12.99	107.00
JR. STREET: Harry Couch	Tri	13.50	93.53
COMP. STREET: Stan Smith	Kaw	14.14	90.63
STOCK STREET:			
A – Ed McDonald	H-D	13.53	96.87
B – Dick Bower	Tri	13.93	92.87
D – Dick Kivi	Yam	16.80	79.43
F – John Bishop	Hon	19.21	61.00
MODIFIED STREET:			
A – Al Sherwin	H-D	12.99	107.00
AA – Ardens High	H-D	13.96	91.74
B – Dave Kuhnhoff	–	14.11	89.02
C – Harry Couch	Tri	13.50	93.53
E – Stan Smith	Kaw	14.14	90.63
F – Mike Velasco	–	17.65	72.34
GAS:			
A – M. Disharoon	H-D	11.45	114.00
B – Art Houston	Tri	12.21	112.50
C – Weber Cams	Hon	12.31	107.01
D – Bob Braverman	Yam	12.24	105.60
E – Steve Rowles	Suz	12.95	101.56
F – Scott Gerhardt	Yam	17.50	75.00

IRWINDALE DRAG May 27, 1967

TOP STREET: Al Sherwin	H-D	12.60	107.01
JR. STREET: Michael Glenn	Hon	16.79	73.05
B/STREET: Dick Strickland	BSA	13.14	102.50
C/STREET: Bill Dickson	Ind	17.21	71.28
E/STREET: Mark Collins	Yam	17.21	71.28
TOP GAS: M. Disharoon	H-D	11.55	114.00
JR. GAS: Nira Johnson	Tri	12.01	113.49
COMP. GAS: Steve Rowles	Suz	12.92	101.64
TOP FUEL: Richards	Tri	10.26	141.43
JR. FUEL: Tony Dodge	Tri	11.75	121.29
COMP. FUEL: Al Gonzenbach	Hon	12.32	112.37

ANTELOPE RAMBLERS May 28, 1967

TRAIL BIKES		250 NOVICE	
1. Jack Morgan	Hod	1. Earl Roeseler	
2. Tom Ruddy	Van	2. Dexter Halldin	
3. Frank Morgan	Hod	3. Yale Camp	
4. Steve Scott	Bul	4. John Freeman	
5. Pete Foster	Yam	5. Terry Haug	
250 AMATEUR		**250 EXPERT**	
1. Stan Phillips		1. Bob Belt	Gre
2. Chuck Koesis		2. Howard Jackson	Bul
3. George Green		3. Charlie Hockie	Bul
4. Bill Ydiando		4. Charles Gates	
5. Bob Radine		5. Gary Griffin	
OPEN & 500—NOVICE		**OPEN & 500 – AM**	
1. Richard Phillips	Tri	1. Gene Smith	Tri
2. Al Baker	Mai	2. Ray Bierman	Tri
3. Dennis Bergquist		3. Jerry Perkins	Tri
4. George Zuber		4. Hobie Alter	
5. Harold Martinsen		5. Bob Stewart	
OPEN & 500 – EXPE		3. Larry Bergquist	BSA
1. Dick Dean	Tri	4. Mike Patrick	Nor
2. J.N. Roberts	Hus	5. Gary Preston	Tri

DUSTERS EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES
May 28, 1967

TRAIL BIKES		OPEN & 500 – NOVICE	
1. Jack Morgan	Hod	1. Richard Phillips	Tri
2. Greg Miller		2. Spence Windbiel	Tri
3. Jack Froelech		3. Dave Baker	
4. Roy Barnett		4. A. Marsik	
5. John Walgamuth		5. Harold Mortensen	
OPEN & 500 – AMA		**OPEN & 500 – EXP**	
1. Jerry Perkins	Tri	1. J.N. Roberts	Hus
2. Mase Ryan		2. Dick Dean	Tri
3. John Coots		3. Jack Byers	Tri
4. Bruce Lewellyn		4. Larry Bergquist	BSA
5. Clinard Swafford		5. James Martino	BSA

Results by Dick Wright

MESA SPEEDWAY
May 7, 1967

NOVICE 100cc FINAL	
1. Don Emde	Bul
2. John Payne	Hod
3. Jay Dunn	Bri
4. Mick Chiara	Hod
EXPERT 100cc MOTOS	
1. Jim Dunn	Bri
2. Jim McGuire	Hod
200cc MOTO (ALL	
1. Dale Sachs	Bul
2. Jim McGuire	Hod
3. Tom Benson	Yam
250cc NOVICE MAIN	
1. Don Roszell	Duc
2. Larry Collier	Kaw
3. Victor Hannull	Yam
4. Dennis Middleton	Bul
250cc AMATEUR MOTOS	
1. Sam Gray	Par
2. Larry Williford	Duc
3. Bob King	Mon
500cc NOVICE MOTOS	
1. Bill Cain	RE
2. George Nobbs	Tri
3. Mike Galvan	Hon
4. Lewis Williams	Hon
OPEN NOVICE MOTOS	
1. Will Schieffer	Tri
2. Frank Gonzalez	Tri
3. Larry Williford	Nor
OPEN EXPERT	
1. John Apple	Nor
2. Al Finan	BSA
3. Randell Dodson	Tri
4. Norm Summey	Nor
POWDER PUFF	
1. Christy Fujikawa	Bri
2. Carol Chiara	Hod
3. Nikki Flegle	Hod

CHICO CYCLE LAND
Speedway May 13, 1967

100cc CLASS	
Steven Goff	Kaw
James Childress	Bri
Paul Minor Jr.	Hon
Earl Grant	MB
200cc CLASS	
James Woods	Bul
Harvey Crews	Bul
Al Toby	Bul
Ted Bare	Hon
250cc CLASS	
Tim Fitzgerald	Suz
Mike Cochran	Bul
George McCarty	Hon
Bob Vaughan	Hon

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Jim Danford, Orangevale	Bul
Manuel Ponte, S. Jose	Bul
250cc NOVICE	
Fredric Bush, Oakland	Bul
Jack Keaton, Sacto.	Gre
350cc NOVICE	
Bill Jensen, San Jose	Hon
Larry Spihler, Campbell	Duc
500cc NOVICE	
Richard McCall, San Jose	Tri
Ed Beutler, Carmichael	Tri
40" NOVICE	
Mickey Baugus, Baksfld.	BSA
Tommy Burnett, San Jose	BSA
Roy Tannrhill, San Jose	Tri
Ed. Schweitzer, Baksfld.	H-D
200-250cc AM/EX.	
Buzz Silva, San Jose	Bul
Albert Potte, San Jose	Bul
30½" & 40" AM/EX.	
Richard Bertolocci, Sacto.	Tri
Sam Arena Jr. San Jose	H-D
Don Cody, Campbell	Tri

ASCOT HALF-MILE
May 26, 1967

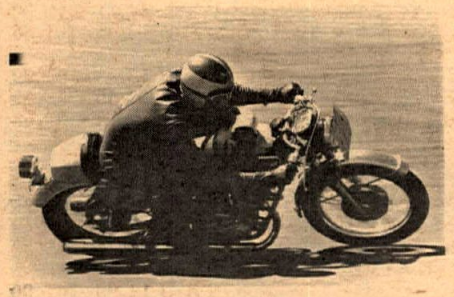
15 LAP EXPERT FINAL	
1. Mel Lacher	H-D
2. Sammy Tanner	BSA
3. Chuck Jones	BSA
4. Dick Hammer	Tri
5. Ralph White	BSA
6. S. Seabourne	BSA
7. Guy Louis	Tri
8. Blackie Bruce	BSA
9. Cal Rayborn	H-D
10. Dan Haaby	BSA
10 LAP AMATEUR FINAL	
1. Jim Odom	Tri
2. Keith Kruser	BSA
3. Jan Crawford	BSA
4. Marty MacDonald	H-D
5. Lloyd Houchins	BSA
6. Ed Applegate	BSA
7. Mari Todd	H-D
8. Don Dobbins	R.E.
8 LAP NOVICE FINAL	
1. Dave Smith	H-D
2. R. Ellisarranas	Suz
3. George Omo	Mon
4. Joe Hamilton	Yam
5. Jim Lesley	H-D
6. Lee Wheeler	Mon
7. Rick Durkee	Suz
8. Glen Baird	Bul
9. Midge Griffith	Duc
10. Rick Woods	Suz

Bill Judkins was first in the 250 production class on his Kawasaki Samurai.

Ron Grant and passenger Dave Burchards smile for the camera while rounding a bend on their way to top sidecar place.

Photos & Story by George Martin

The AFM's Cotati Grand Prix on Mother's Day provided a nostalgic second look at the 1965 season as the Precision Machining boys began to hit the right combination with their latest effort, a Honda 450 GP racer.



In fact, the 350-500 Open Main was a Precision Machining sweep: Eric Dahlstrom first on the 450, Bill Lyons second on a Precision Machining-cammed Triumph Bonneville, and Fred Muhlberg third on the old black (now scarlet) Super Hawk.

The only frustration from trackside was that neither of Al Fergoda's new 5-port Yamaha TD1-Cs were in the race.

Art Baumann, newly appointed to a ride on a Fergoda machine, was still limping about with a slashed-up leg he received bailing off at Willow Springs the week before, and Ron Grant was busy on a stock Yamaha 350 beating the pants off an impressive number of GP bikes to take sixth spot overall and third in the 350 class.

100cc Grand Prix

With the flag Reg Pridmore fired first and scooted around turn one on his Honda 90 GP racer with Yamaha 100-mounted Ron Grant and Georganne Muhlberg (Yamaha 100) in hot pursuit.

Georganne used lap one to good advantage, passing Grant, while Tom Cleghorn on a CR110 Honda ran fourth overall and first in the 50cc class. At the half-way point, however, Grant began putting on the pressure and passed Georganne first and then Pridmore.

In the final two laps Grant lengthened his lead and was followed at the finish by Georganne (who had passed Pridmore on the fourth lap), Pridmore, Tom Cleghorn and Bill Cleghorn, both on Hondas.

125-175cc Grand Prix

The 125-175GP was a race-long dice between Fred Muhlberg on a Honda 160 and Steve McLaughlin on a 125cc Honda CR93. With his eight-speed gearbox, McLaughlin could out-accelerate the 160, and although Muhlberg narrowed the gap toward the end of the race, it was McLaughlin from start to finish.

Third was Jim Williams (Honda 175) and fourth was Dwight Huffman (Bultaco).

Yam-Kaw War

The big battle in the 250cc class is shaping up between Yamaha and Kawasaki. Yamaha has the edge so far, but in road racing nothing is certain except uncertainty. Up from Southern California to do battle was young Steve McLaughlin on a new A-1R, while Yamaha's colors were represented by Ron Grant.

Obviously anxious to score a good win for God, Mother and Yamaha, Grant displayed his unequaled mastery of Cotati and the TD1 to lead McLaughlin from start to finish. Third was Don Massey on another Yamaha and fourth was Ned Marandino on a Kawasaki.

350, 500 & Open Grand Prix

With Ron Grant devoting his energies in the 350 class to running Al Fergoda's Yamaha 350 production machine, the yardstick of a good TD1 Yamaha to gauge the performance of the bigger classes is no longer available.

An off-the-wall guess that Eric Dahlstrom's winning 500 class ride was very nearly as fast as the highly developed 250 times is the best we can do.

Dahlstrom was on board the Precision Machining 450 Honda and was going at it tooth and nail with Bill Lyons, also aboard a PM-equipped Triumph Bonneville.

Lyons was first off the line, with Dahlstrom second and Frank Ambrosi (Yamaha) and Rich Arian (Honda) following.

By lap two, things were sorted out a bit with Lyons first, Dahlstrom close behind, Fred Muhlberg on the Precision Machining Honda 350 third, Tony Herbold (Honda) fourth, and Tom Steele fifth on a Triumph.

Dahlstrom nipped by Lyons on lap three and was never passed. Second at the finish was Lyons, with Muhlberg third, Paul Bennett (Triumph) fourth and Herbold fifth.

(Results next week)

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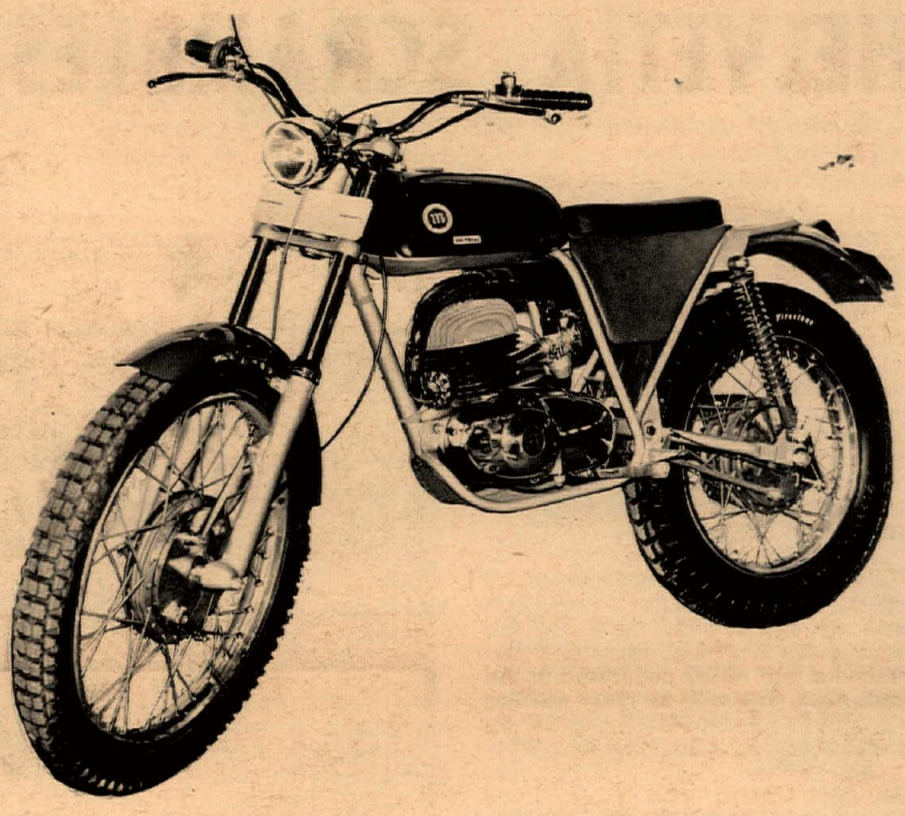

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W. Hartley (26) gains ground on J.C. Taylor over the jump in the 500cc Novice Main.

Ron Long looks like he is undisturbed about all those other 100cc riders behind him. The young fellow scored a clean sweep, winning both heat and Main Event.

HELVETIA SCRAMBLES

On May 21 the Capitol City M.C. put on their second scrambles of the season at Helvetia Park in Sacramento and there were just enough riders to make each event interesting and competitive.

Smith Brothers

In the 100 Main Ron Long got the jump on the rest and held it to the end when Eric Jergenson camp up to do battle, while Rick Smith and Ron Smith fought it out for third. Eric dropped it and left Long in first with Ron Smith second and Rick right behind.

James Childress got a quick lead in the 200 Main on a 100 Bridgestone and held on to take second. Bob Hoffman really had to ride to get the win and he had bags of horsepower.

In the 250 Novice Main Rod Varley got off first with Curt McMahon and David Gilliam close behind. Rod held on for several laps but the other riders were real close and Rod missed a turn which put David in the lead, Curt was still in there waiting for a mistake and David made it by going down so Curt had the lead.

Jim Saitone from Petulema won the 250 Expert Main after being pushed pretty hard by Jim Saroda, Ross Russell and Mike Ellis. Saitone held them all off and they had to fight among themselves for the rest of the spots.

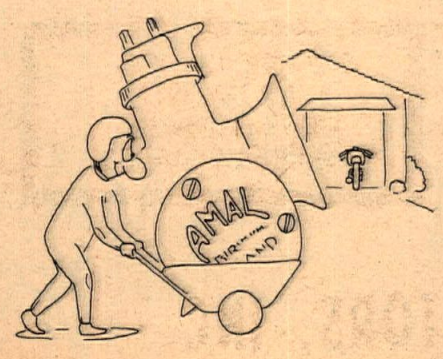
Ben Alley showed the rest of the field the way home in the 500 Novice Main. C. Taylor and Ron Keys had it out for second with Taylor getting the better of it. Six riders started and only three finished.

Big Muthas

In the 650 Novice Main Jerry Philpott and Thomas Hamner played tag for several laps and went over the jump together several times. On the last lap Thomas copped the lead and Ashley Jeffery moved up but they were so strung out, that none of them had a chance to pass each other and Jerry won with Ashley second.

Bill Doran had to come from behind to win the 650 Am-Ex. Main. He and Art R. Nett played tag for third for a while and had the crowd on their feet as they went over the jump. Bill got tired of that and moved up to do battle with Bill Kreeger for first. Doran grabbed the win with Bill Kreeger second and Chuck Huss third.

(Results next week)



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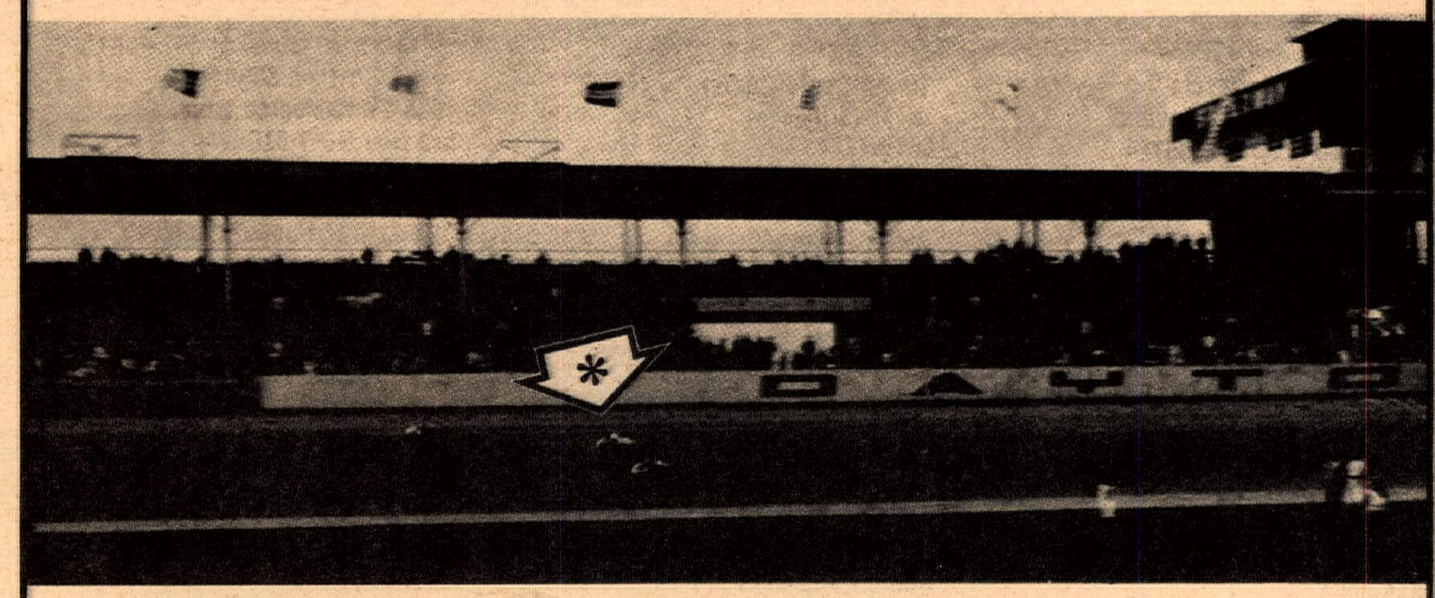

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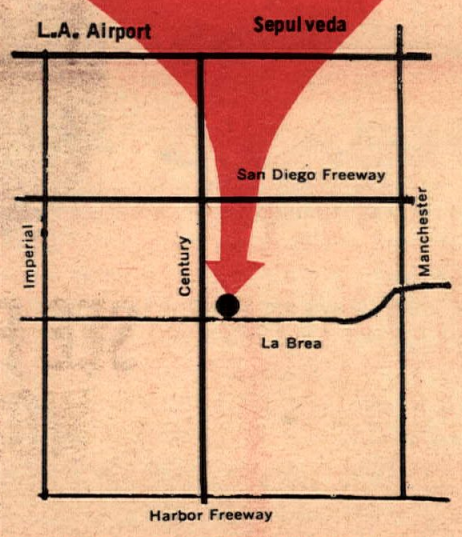

BY C.C. Con. From p. 5

clouds last week we took cycle in van and motored forth to San Francisco Bay.

San Francisco City proper is not entirely without motorcycle spirit but there aren't as many bikes in evidence per capita as, say, Vallejo. If you wear flowers in your hair, as the current song advises, better be sure and ride slow.

Being Memorial Day weekend, there were five professional m/c races going on in the greater Bay Area in four days. Next week we'll present a portfolio of those events and the outcomes of all, thanks to hard-driving Steve Griffith, our Nor-Cal professional race coverer.

Banner Sales Year

The dealers north of Southern California apparently are off to another banner year for sales. They have warm weather going for them, plenty of scenery for riding through and an abundance of organized fun and competition events for their customers to wear out their machinery in. Best of all, the Nor-Cal dealers support and participate in the fun and games to a great extent.

Names like Jim Saitone and Bill Verbisco, Dudley Perkins and the Sarkees are found in the results and credits as well as the yellow pages.

Honda Running Out of Bikes?

Dealers are complaining that they can't get enough of certain model Hondas to satisfy all the customers who want them. The new 90 scrambler and black Super Hawks are really scarce, they say, and 305 Scramblers are disappearing fast.

500cc Suzuki Already Here?

Word has reached our ears that Suzuki is testing a new 500cc twin two-stroke in Southern California. No details are available yet but our spies will find out for you. Keep reading.

When Is A Lever Not A Lever?

Webster defines a lever as "a projecting piece by which a mechanism is operated or adjusted." Whatever that new gear changing gizmo on a certain trailbike is called, it shouldn't be called a lever. In the interest of honest advertising, I think it should be called a "lug" because you have to attach a wrench to it in order to "flip" it and ride away, as the flyer claims. Me thinks sometimes that somebody up there doesn't motorcycle.

OOPS, OUR MISTAKE

We must be falling asleep on our jobs as of late.! That young gentleman who was listed as having finished 7th in the 100cc class Main Event at South Gate last Thursday should have really been listed as 5th. He is Jerry Formby, an up-and-coming young TT rider, who is beginning to panic the So. Gate regulars.

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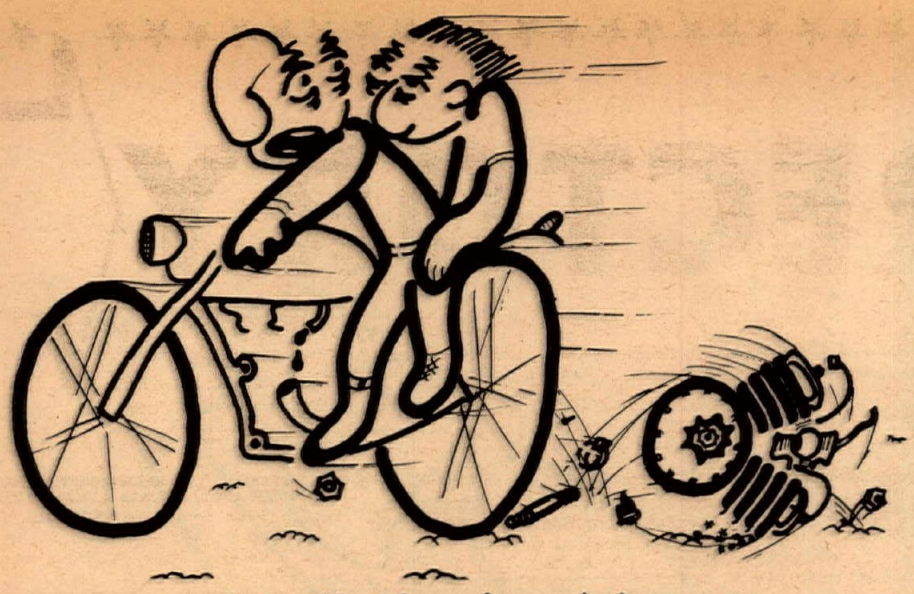

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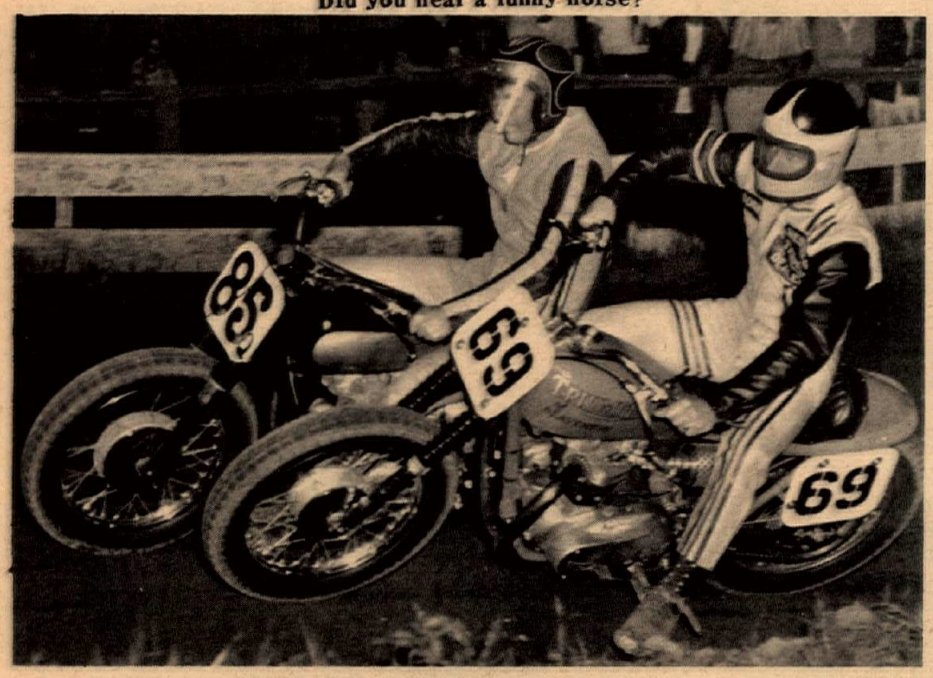

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SIDEWINDERS' FRIDAY NIGHT OPENER

by Gil Ortmayer

The 2500 fans that attended Sidewinders' last Friday night were really awarded a treat. The competition was extremely keen, particularly for being the first race of the night Class C season.

In the Expert Main Event Sonny Burres was able to hold a lead that started as almost undisputable. But by the end of the race it was in dire jeopardy as Glen Adams came charging from 5th place to take a very close second. Glen, however, was able to get his glory when he took the Expert Trophy Dash.

Expert B Main

In the Expert B-Main Bob Fuller, a first year Expert, that warrants some attention rode to a win that had the fans in fits. Ed Strunck got off the line in the B-Main first with Merlin Thompson second and Bob Fuller third. Bob Fuller charged hard as did Thompson, but on the short track Strunck on his 450 Honda was able to close the door every time they got close. On the last lap though, Strunck went a little wide at the top of the side hill track letting Thompson get a wheel in, then both Thompson and Strunck drifted out just far enough for Fuller to get his front wheel in also. There they were, three abreast coming off the hill heading for the turn at the bottom. Fuller held on long enough to take and keep the lead for the remaining half lap of the race.

High School Hotshoe

In the Amateur class Mark Williams, the much talked about high-school hot-shoe, made a clean sweep again but only after a battle in the Amateur Trophy Dash in which Rick Weil made Mark work for his win. Mark took the lead from Rick not more than 30 feet from the finish line.

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Young Dan Brecht, the flying Whiz Kid, celebrates victory with a wheelie.

Dick Waller receives congratulations

In the Novice class Tom Montgomery also made a clean sweep. Tom out-shined the talented Ike Reed in the first race then turned back Tom Haverstick and Daryl Mulick in the Trophy Dash. In the Main Ike Reed had to settle for a second place behind Tom Montgomery again.

Next week #12 Eddie Mulder will be at the Sidewinders track to try to be the first outsider to win a Main Event.

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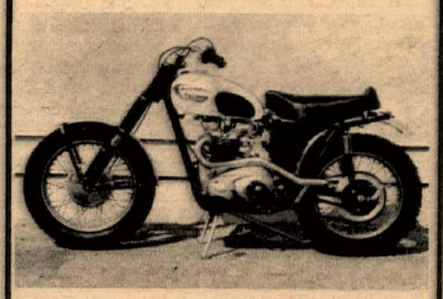

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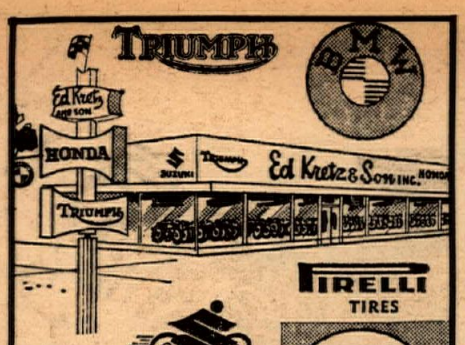

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THE FINISH LINE

By Roxy Rockwood

Maybe things will not go as predicted in local half-mile events this year. Already, in only five outings, the BSA boys have dropped two decisions to the H-D boys. BSA, with Tanner and Haaby, were expected to run out front the majority of the time but Tanner, especially, is not having one of his better starts.

Mel Lacher and Chris Draayer have been the two wreckers of the "Wrecking Crew" which has brought frustration to Milwaukee riders for years.

H-D Forever!

Draayer and Lacher ran one-two a couple of weeks back before Chris headed east for the Nationals. This left Mel all by himself and he came through like a champ last week.

This gives Lacher a total of two Main Events at Ascot. His first one came late in the season last year, the second extremely early this year. There may be some new writing on the wall at Ascot.

Novice Class Too

In the Novice class, H-D rider Dave Smith is now the rider to beat. He has turned in the fastest heat race times four of five weeks and has won the Main Event twice.

H-D, without knowing what a great start they were off to, could well have been scoring the sweep in all three classes. Jimmy Odom, late last season, first asked for a big bike ride on a Harley in the Amateur class for this year. He was turned down because the sponsor already had an Expert.

Star In the Making

It took Lacher a couple of years to finally arrive. The same holds true with BSA rider Chuck Jones. Chuck has been running far better this year than ever before. It has been overlooked by many though, as he has not won the Main Event or the Trophy Dash.

However, the clean cut, all American boy-type, has turned in some excellent rides in the heat races and the Trophy Dashes. His ride in the Main last week was good enough to win – anywhere but Ascot.

Add Chuck Jones as the next name to join the long long list of riders that have won an Ascot Main Event. Anytime now.

Around the Circle

Walt Fulton Jr. won the sportsman AMA road race on a H-D Sprint in Kentucky a few weeks ago, beating top rated Novice, Ron Muir on a Suzuki ... Bart Markel scored the sweep at two different half-miles two weeks ago in Ohio ... Gene Romero now in French Hospital in San Luis Obispo, room #5, and looking for cards and letters from race fans ... Butch Corder now home in Sacramento ... AMA lost another good one when Milwaukee businessmen put pressure on the mayor to cancel a road race slated for state fairgrounds ... Did anyone come to the aid of the sponsoring group???? The usual reason, afraid of the bums ...

THE ANSWER MAN

Send your questions to The Answer Man, Care of Cycle News, Box 498, Long Beach, Calif. Sorry, volume of mail does not allow us to send individual replies.

QUESTION: *How do I convert inches to centimeters? R.R. – Phoenix, Arizona.*

ANSWER: To change inches to millimeters multiply inches times 25.4 and inches times 2.54 for centimeters.

QUESTION: *I have been told that I can change the slides in my Amal carburetor and obtain better performance. If this true, how can I choose the right one? J.D. – Culver City.*

ANSWER: The slide in your carburetor only regulates engine performance between one-eighth and one-quarter throttle and at idle, so do not look for overall performance increases. The difference in slides is the cutaway facing the carburetor intake side. The smaller the cutaway, the richer the mixture. The standard cutaway should do fine and a change should not be made unless it is impossible to obtain correct carburetion after adjusting the idle mixture and needle, and needle jet position and size. If after all that the engine still bogs on opening the throttle from a closed position, obtain a slide with the next smaller cutaway or if the engine loads up and is too rich, obtain one size larger.

QUESTION: *What determines the rpm necessary for a supercharger to turn on a cycle?*

ANSWER: At a specific rpm, say 8,000, an engine takes in and exhausts a specific amount of air. The supercharger is nothing more than a fuel/air mixer and pump. It is only capable of pushing so much air at X rpm. If the engine's cylinders remove so much air pressure from the plenum chamber when the intake valves are open, the blower must replace it when the valves close and before they open again; Thus it will require X rpm to effectively perform the work demanded of it.

QUESTION: *I've heard that upon buying a new motorcycle it is best (in order to preserve engine life) to completely dismantle the bike, balance and blueprint the main assemblies. Is this recommended or are the factory methods O.K.? B.H. – Long Beach.*

ANSWER: Thanks to modern machine techniques and controlled assembly methods, the production tolerances are close enough to make blueprinting and balance unnecessary and impractical for a touring rider. The lower end of your machine was not just hastily thrown together, but assembled within specific tolerances known by the manufacturer to maintain long life of your engine. If you desire to operate at an even closer tolerance, wait until the engine requires an overhaul. Then blueprint and balance. Testimony to manufacturers' exacting tolerances are the rapidly extending periods of guarantee to the purchaser of a new bike.

QUESTION: *I ride a 305 Honda scrambler in the desert races. During the last three races, in between the start and the smoke bomb I got thrown off my bike. I try to go as fast as I can, but can't seem to keep on the bike. I wonder if you could tell me a few pointers about it? J.M. – Van Nuys.*

ANSWER: Playing the part of judge and jury, I find you guilty of riding not as fast as you can, but faster! It sounds as though you are riding over your head and not on the most ideal desert machine. The 305 Honda probably weighs over 350 lbs. and that's just 100 lbs. too much for a 305cc machine that's classed as a lightweight.

If the machine is still in relatively stock form there are many weaknesses that make your "staying up" even more difficult. The weight, suspension, and tires are not ideal for the desert. Be the bike heavy or light, good or bad, cool it! Don't try and stay with the leaders, just learn to ride until you have no doubt as to who's the master, you or the machine.

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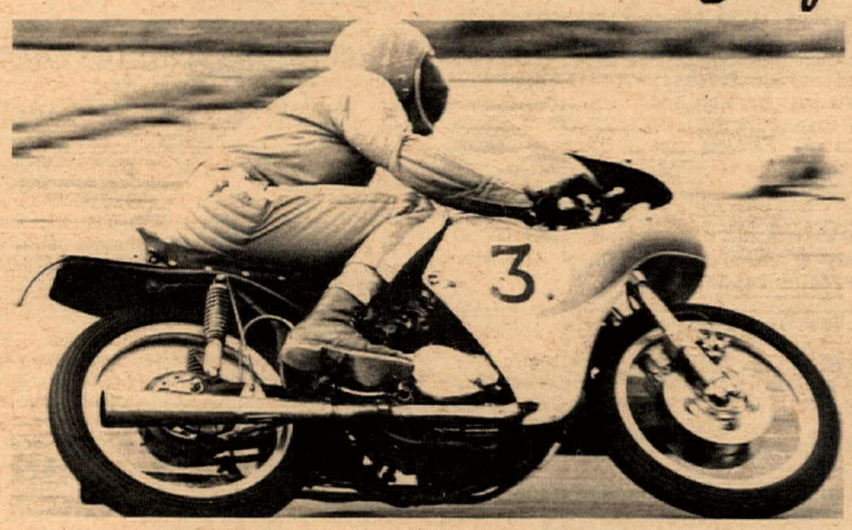

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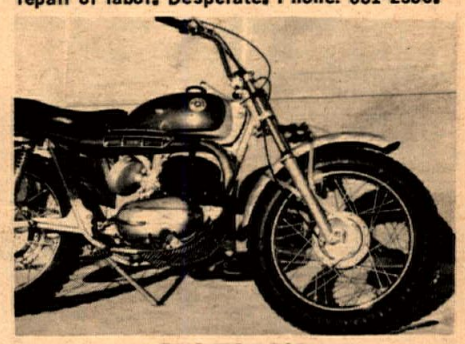

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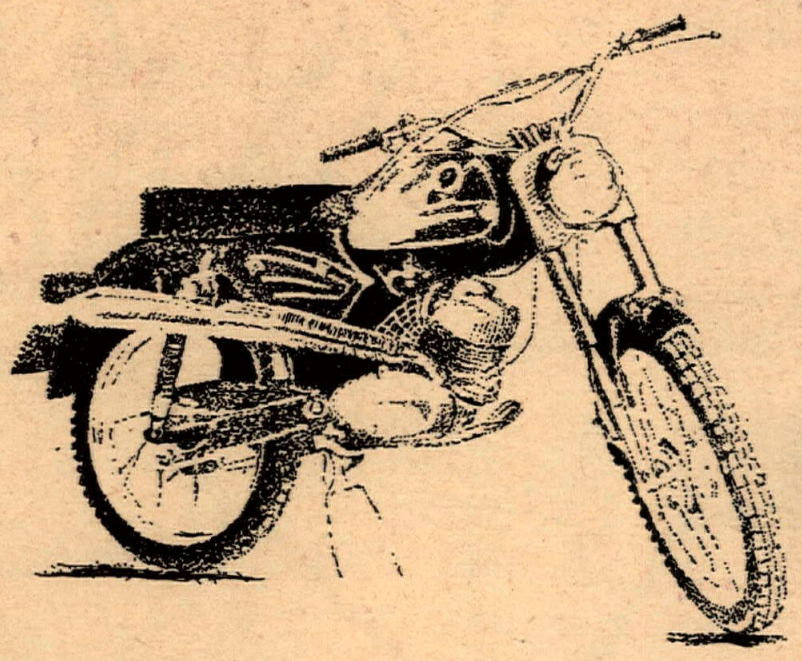

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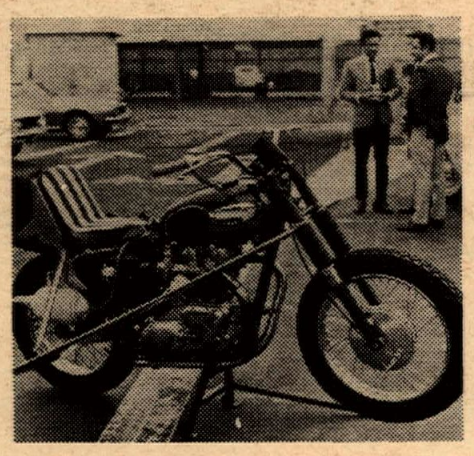

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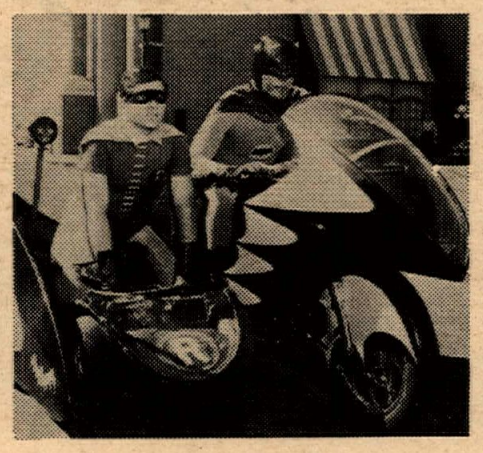

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